

Senate Agrees
To Vote Date on
Dirksen BillWednesday Set for
Amendment on
Reapportionment

WASHINGTON (AP) — An agreement has been reached for a Senate vote next Wednesday on Sen. Everett M. Dirksen's legislative reapportionment amendment, reflecting confidence of opponents they have enough votes to defeat it.

The voting timetable bars any substantial change in the proposal which seeks to limit the Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote ruling by letting states take factors other than population into consideration in apportioning one house of a state legislature.

The saving clause was insisted on by opponents of the proposed constitutional amendment to guard against any last-minute surprise by Dirksen. The agreement provides that any proposed change will have to be submitted and acted on a day before the vote.

Similar Amendment
A similar amendment fell seven votes short of the necessary two-thirds majority when it came to a vote last Aug. 4 after two weeks of debate.

A spokesman for Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., a leading opponent of the amendment, said he would not have agreed so quickly to a showdown vote unless he was confident of having enough votes to defeat it.

The Supreme Court, in a 6-3 decision in June 1964, ruled that both houses of state legislatures must be apportioned solely on the basis of population.

Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader, said in Wednesday's opening debate on his proposed amendment that the court's decision has created "a constitutional crisis of the greatest magnitude."

Deny Equality

Sens. Tydings, Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., and William Proxmire, D-Wis., quickly struck back with the contention that Dirksen's amendment would deny equality of citizenship.

Although opponents had announced in advance they would not filibuster against Dirksen's amendment, they made plain they intended to take time to "educate" the country on the issues if they thought this was necessary.

Dirksen's amendment would let factors other than population be used in the apportionment of one house, if the people approved in a referendum. "In order to insure effective representation in the state's legislature of the various groups and interests making up the electorate."

Crash Gives
West Glimpse
At Red Plane

BERLIN (AP) — The crash of a Soviet plane in a West Berlin lake gave the Western Allies their first inspection of a new Russian all-weather fighter.

The wreckage of the plane, which crashed eight days ago in the city's British sector, was delivered Wednesday to a Soviet pontoon raft in the Havel River near the East German frontier.

A British spokesman confirmed for the first time that the two-seat, twin-jet plane was of an advanced type previously relatively unknown in the West.

"The aircraft appeared to be the YAK28 type," the spokesman said, adding, "This is a most modern type of Soviet all-weather fighter."

The plane's two crewmen were killed, and their bodies were turned over to the Russians last Friday.

Informed Allied sources said: "This was the first look we have had at such a plane in any circumstances." The sources added that they understood the plane had been outside the Soviet Union for only about three weeks at the time of the crash.

It was a mystery, the sources said, why the Soviets had brought such a plane so near to the West.

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Buddhist Demonstrators Carry a huge caricature of Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky dressed in paper money-adorned military fatigues during a mammoth "victory celebration" in Saigon today. The demonstration was held after South Viet Nam's military regime decreed elections for a civilian government in three to five months. (AP Wirephoto)

U. S. Marines Open
Search OperationAir Force Confirms Success
Of Mountain Pass Bombings

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Several thousand U.S. Marines opened a new search operation today in the rice paddies overlooking the South China Sea, while Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs caught a dozen bombs on Tuesday in the first raid by the strato-fortresses on North Viet Nam. Military sources in Washington said some of the big bombs were rigged with delayed-action devices to explode days later, thereby discouraging Communist road clearing work.

The Air Force jets returned Wednesday to the strategic pass on Route 15 at the entrance to the bottled-up pass. At least four were destroyed, Air Force spokesman said. He also said aerial photographs confirmed that the pass was completely blocked by land slides.

The mountain roadway links up with the Ho Chi Minh Trail in neighboring Laos, the major infiltration route to South Viet Nam.

In the south, Air Force and Navy jets set off three second-ary explosions followed by 11 more blasts in 90 sorties against what appeared to be a Communist ammunition dump 65 miles northwest of Saigon.

For the first time in the war, the number of South Vietnamese children ignored the driver's warning, killed by auto.

Witnesses said the unidentified motorist got out of his car, grabbed the boys and scolded them for running into the street. Then he drove away.

Moments later, witnesses said, the boys ran into the street again. This time, both were struck and killed by a second car. The driver was not held.

Trucks Blasted

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S. Viet Nam to Elect
Civilian Government

For Economy, Efficiency

Renk Suggests Single
State Education Board
At Governor's Meeting

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The creation of a single state board of education was called for Wednesday by Wilbur Renk, former president of the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents and former Republican gubernatorial and senatorial candidate.

Renk, speaking at a workshop session at the Governor's Conference on Education, suggested such a change should be made in the interest of economy and efficiency.

Endorsing revisions of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, made by the 1965 Legislature, Renk suggested institutional representation on the CCHE should be further cut.

The last session of the Legislature reduced the number of representatives of the state universities, the UW and the state vocational school system from effective majority control of the committee to a vocal minority.

Past Complaints

Past criticisms of the CCHE have hinged on complaints that the institutions which it oversees in reality ran the board.

More citizen members should be appointed to the board, Renk said, to more fully represent the people of the state. The regents can not do this, he said. "The Board of Regents has become a board of visitors," he said, referring to the control exercised over the UW system by its controlling board.

Renk also suggested the establishment of a statewide system of junior colleges to combine technical and liberal arts education. He also endorsed the consolidation of the state university's and UW's center systems under one of the two parent bodies.

Rising Costs

Other speakers at workshop sessions agreed rising costs of the state's educational business are going to keep rising. And means of meeting these costs are limited, they said.

The total education budget of the state, now half of an annual state general expenditure of more than \$40 million, will be between \$250-\$500 million by 1980, Assemblyman George Molinaro, D-Kenosha, said.

"The amount of money that we can raise is limited only by what the people will tolerate," Molinaro, co-chairman of the powerful legislative joint committee on finance, said.

Harry Spindler, staff assistant to the CCHE, said other alternatives to acquiring money needed to meet costs in the future are alterations of traditional charges of 23 per cent of instructional costs as in-state tuition at state universities and the seeking of additional federal aids for state systems.

Increasing Costs

Both spoke at a sectional workshop session devoted to the problem of increasing costs of higher education. That meeting also heard William Kahl, who will become the state's superintendent of public instruction July 1, explained the origin of rising costs in elementary and secondary school systems.

It now costs about \$600 per pupil each year to meet educational costs, he said. About 70 per cent of that goes to pay salaries of teachers. In the past five years teachers' salaries in the state have increased about \$250 each year on those levels, Kahl said.

The federal aid alternative already has been met somewhat, Spindler said. Nationally the amount of federal aid available for education has increased from \$1.5 billion in 1964 to about \$4.2 billion in 1967, he said.

"Third Partner"

At a luncheon address State Superintendent of Public Instruction Angus Rothwell termed the increased federal involvement in educational costs a "third partner to the traditional Wisconsin pair of state and local support participants. But the state's share of such aid represents only one per cent of the state's educational budget. Strings are attached nevertheless," he warned.

One of the foremost problems, he said, is the need for a uniform system of day-light time for the late spring, summer and early fall months has been sought for years by airlines, railroads, bus companies, radio and television networks and other businesses.

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Count Felix von Luckner,
'Sea Devil,' DiesCommanded Raider
Ship for Germany
In World War I

MALMOE, Sweden (AP) — Count Felix von Luckner, who sank 14 Allied ships in World War I without taking a life, is dead at 84.

Von Luckner's death Wednesday of an undisclosed illness ended a life of daring that earned him fame as the "Sea Devil."

During World War I he commanded an innocent-looking windjammer which carried concealed guns and a powerful motor. Masquerading as a Norwegian freighter, Von Luckner's Seeadler (Sea Eagle) scuttled \$25 million worth of Allied ships, but he took their crews — and even their pets — off first and

Turn to Page 10, Col. 7

Buddhist Demonstrators
March Peacefully Through
Streets of Capital City

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Thousands of jubilant Buddhist demonstrators marched peacefully through Saigon today in a victory celebration after the military regime decreed elections for a civilian government in three to five months.

A ranking Buddhist leader said the junta's formal pledge "satisfies our main demands." The willingness of the Buddhist hierarchy to accept the election pledge may mean the survival of the U.S.-supported military government until the nationwide elections. On Sunday, the Buddhists had demanded the immediate resignation of the junta.

Good Will Meeting
When the Buddhist leaders received word of the decree, they at first called off a planned antigovernment march into the city and decided instead to hold a "meeting of good will" on the grounds of the Buddhist Institute on the outskirts of Saigon.

But as thousands of their supporters flocked to the compound in a carnival atmosphere, the Buddhists decided to stage the march as a "victory celebration." The marchers initially were only to go two blocks, but then the Buddhist leaders amended themselves again and let the huge throng walk on.

After walking through some main streets, the crowd made its way back to the Buddhist Institute at dark.

Carry Banners
Scores of the marchers carried antigovernment banners they had brought out before the character of the demonstration was changed.

In contrast to the clashes last week between demonstrators and police and troops, police cleared the way for the march.

Main Demands

Ho Giac, the other co-leader of the Buddhist Struggle Forces and director of lay affairs for the Buddhist Institute, said the military government had "satisfied our main demands."

"The main point of the Buddhist struggle was for general elections as soon as possible," he added. The government decree will give these elections the next three to five months. Therefore, our main aims have been met."

Warmer Weather on Way to Fox Valley

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and a few degrees warmer tonight and Friday. Low to night, near 34. High Friday near 60. Light and variable winds.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today for the preceding 24 hours. High temperature, 52. Low, 32. Wind out of the northeast at one mile per hour. Barometric pressure, 30.40 and steady. Relative humidity, 45. Dew point, 30. Clear skies. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 6:36 p.m., rises Friday at 5:11 a.m. Moon rises Friday at 3:30 a.m. Prominent star: Procyon, low in west at 11:34 p.m.

State Visit Later

LBJ Flies to Mexico
For Statue Unveiling

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson flies to Mexico City today for a brief, informal stay that may be a warmup for a later state visit.

In advance of Johnson's afternoon departure, Robert H. Fleming, deputy press secretary, twice emphasized that the 24-hour trip is informal and that a possible state visit in the future is under consideration.

However, no effort was made to cloak White House hopes that the President's first visit to a foreign capital will draw a tumultuous crowd. Officials here quoted Mexican officials as predicting 1 million Mexicans will line Johnson's 9-mile motorcade route into the city.

21-Gun Salute

A traditional 21-gun salute and other formal military honors were prepared for Johnson's arrival this evening at the 7,000-foot-high Mexican capital. Airport speeches were being written both by Johnson and Mexico's President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz.

Mrs. Johnson, flying here from Washington to pick up her husband, will spend the night with him in Mexico's White House — the Los Pinos residence of Diaz Ordaz.

The presidents and first ladies of the two countries planned an evening together before Friday's formal ceremonies — a Johnson wreath-laying at the monument commemorating Mexico's independence and the unveiling of a statue of Abraham Lincoln.

The \$150,000 bronze statue was financed by the U.S. government.

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Tax Countdown Begins

Millions Still Fighting 1040

WASHINGTON (AP) — One last day to go, and for the millions still struggling with Form 1040, the income tax men remind you:

Arithmetic — make sure it's right.

Social Security number — be sure you put it on your income tax form and get it right.

Name and address — type or print it clearly; if you have a refund, the Internal Revenue Service — IRS — doesn't want it coming back to them.

These are the most common causes for faulty returns, a tax man said today.

2 Million More
The IRS expects to collect 66 million individual income tax returns this year — roughly 2 million more than last year.

Knowing from experience the habits of the American taxpayer, IRS expected one-third, or 22 million to file their returns in the last two weeks.

However, as of April 8, the

last day a count was made and only one week before the deadline, 43.8 million taxpayers had

Returned most be postmarked by midnight Friday.

The hardest job is not filling out the tax return, IRS Commissioner Sheldon S. Cohen says.

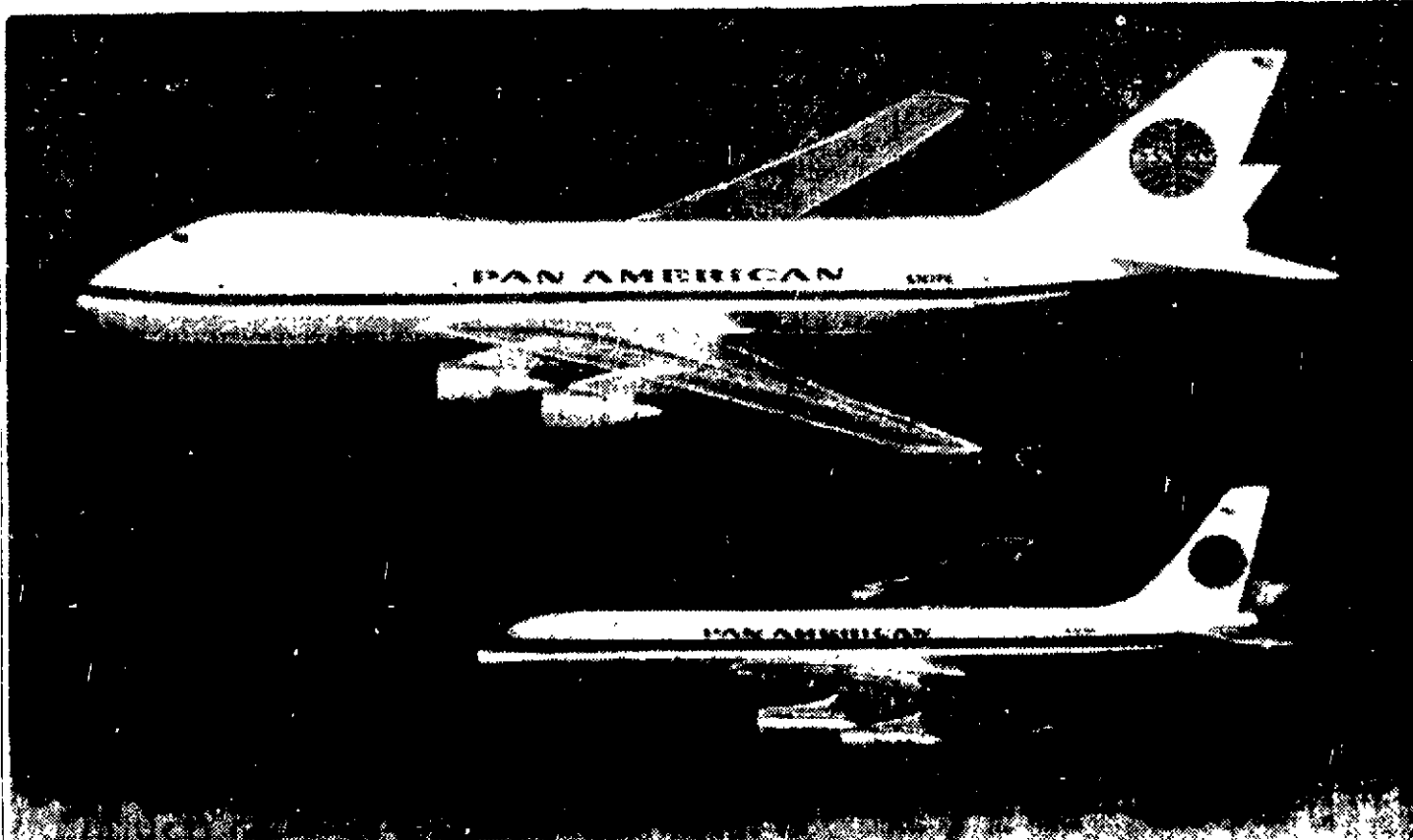
Good Records

"It is the maintenance of reasonably good records so that you can have the information available at the end of the year," Cohen told a House appropriations subcommittee recently.

As for that arithmetic, Cohen said the new master file system "enables us to verify more completely than ever before the mathematical accuracy of returns filed and to recompute taxes or refunds due."

It's a curious psychological factor, Cohen said, that errors in arithmetic run about 2 to 1 in the taxpayers' favor.

Last year, refiguring of mathematical errors brought in an additional \$194 million to the government and about \$94 million in refunds to taxpayers who had not expected them.



The New 490-Passenger subsonic jet airliner ordered Wednesday from the Boeing Co. by Pan American World Airways is compared in models with the Boeing 707 jet transport now in use. The new jet, at top, to be known as the 747, has 2 1/4 times the seating capacity of the 707. (AP Wirephoto)

Maneuvering South Viet Nam Machiavellian

Divided American Opinion Great Aid To Buddhist Rebels

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the full story behind the Buddhists' maneuvering in South Viet Nam comes out it may prove to be one of the slickest pieces of Machiavellianism in our time.

The Buddhists are trying to overthrow their government. The U.S. government doesn't seem well-informed on what's going on among the Buddhists and what's driving them or, if it is, it's keeping the information to itself.

For that reason no one seems able to say whether the Buddhist leaders are in a deal with the North Vietnamese Communists to seize the South Vietnamese government, ask the Americans to leave, and let the Reds take over.

Run on Gold

It might appear at first, if this is what the Buddhists have in mind, that they are operating on sheer gall since this country is backing the government of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and has enormous forces in Viet Nam.

But they might be banking on something else to help them carry the day — divided American opinion.

When the history of these days is written the effect of what has happened here in the field of one of America's most prized possessions — freedom of speech — may appear as a strong factor in the Buddhists' thinking.

President Johnson's policy on Viet Nam has been under attack from many quarters in this country — particularly in the Senate and the academic world — and perhaps he can't gauge its full effect on him.

For instance: Would he have pursued the war harder, been less reluctant to bomb North Viet Nam more extensively if the critics weren't on his back? But any effect on Johnson is only part of the total possible effect of the criticism.

Effect of Criticism
For example: What has been the effect of Americans' criticism of their own government on the thinking of the North Vietnamese Communists about continuing to fight?

Or on the South Vietnamese Buddhists about their chances of overturning their American-backed government and getting away with it?

Johnson apparently has felt confident, despite the criticism, that he had the support of a majority of Americans for his Viet Nam policy.

But the criticism here at home could leave no doubt in the minds of the Vietnamese, in justifying programs to the North and South, that American thinking was divided not only about how to wage the war but even about continuing it at all.

Reputation Predicted

For instance, Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., said the American people are going to "repudiate this administration and they should. You just can't justify our being in war over there."

He called the U.S. position in Viet Nam "shockingly immoral" and said that if the South Vietnamese were ever to choose freely a Communist government, the United States should support it.

If you were a Vietnamese and heard that — and much more — you wouldn't be under any illusion that Americans were 100 per cent behind Johnson in trying to crush the Communists or at least force them to seek peace.

And if you were a Vietnamese, American division might seem to you a symbol of uncertainty and hesitation and therefore an inducement to action which otherwise might have seemed hopeless to you.

300th Golden Gate Suicide Reported

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Highway Patrol has listed the 300th suicide from Golden Gate Bridge but acknowledges its official figure may be too low.

Since the span was opened May 27, 1937, the patrol has listed 105 other possible suicides, saying that clothing, notes and automobiles have been found on the bridge in cases where bodies were not recovered.

Another 244 attempted jumps have been prevented, either by persuasion or by forcible restraint.

Listed as the 300th death was Michael Detata, 20, a San Francisco bank clerk who plunged from the bridge Monday.

Retardation Seminar Attracts International, National Scientists

BOSTON (AP) — A symposium on mental retardation sponsored by the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation has attracted scientists from England, Germany, Sweden, Canada, Mexico, and



President Johnson Laughs as he looks through a 1929 yearbook of his old school while on a visit Wednesday to Southwest Texas State College in San Marcos. The students with the President are not identified. (AP Wirephoto)

Connections Cut

Irish Extremists Sought In Phone Station Blast

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Extra police were rushed into County Kilkenny today to search for extremists who set off explosions at two telephone installations and disrupted service.

The blasts cut telephone connections between Dublin and Waterford and between Water-

Renk Suggests Single Board Of Education

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Rothwell said, is that no federal aid may be used to supplement previous state expenditures. Only new programs can be aided under the recent congressional acts.

But Wisconsin has long been active in many of the fields designed to be helped by the national programs and so has more difficulty than other states in justifying programs to the federal government.

"Nothing good ever comes without problems," Rothwell said. The new federal aid programs should be regarded as a blessing despite some of their ills, he said.

He also warned of conflicts with Wisconsin church-state statutes under the federal aid programs.

Archbishop Cody To Lead Pilgrimage Despite Refused Visa

CHICAGO (AP) — Archbishop John P. Cody announced Wednesday he will lead a pilgrimage to Europe to celebrate the 1,000th anniversary of Christianity in Poland despite the refusal of the Polish government to give him a visa.

Cody said he will lead the pilgrimage as planned, but the pilgrims will not visit Poland. Instead, they will mark the anniversary at a celebration in Rome.

He and other pilgrims from Chicago were to have spent 12 days in Poland. The climax of their stay was to have been the celebration at the shrine May 3. According to the new schedule, the group will leave Chicago April 28 and return May 17.

Lost Bomb Instigates Change in U. S. Air Activities in Spain

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The U.S. Air Force is sharply reorganizing its activities in Spain in the wake of the loss and recovery of the H-bomb off Palomares Beach, Spanish sources reported today.

They said the shifts would involve phasing out of the U.S. 16th Air Force which since July 1956 has operated in Spain and Morocco as one of the Strategic Air Command's two nuclear bomber forces overseas.

Presumably the U.S. Air Force commands in Europe with headquarters in Weisbaden, Germany, would take over future American Air Force activities in Spain.

14 American states and Puerto Rico.

Theme for the symposium is "New hope for the mentally retarded."

Johnson Flies To Mexico for Ceremony

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ernment as a gift to the Mexican people, to symbolize principles binding nations of the hemisphere.

Mrs. Johnson will pull a cord for the unveiling, which will come on the 101st anniversary of Lincoln's assassination.

Originally she and Secretary of State Dean Rusk were to head the American delegation at the ceremony but the President announced Tuesday he would make the trip and, of course, he immediately became the focal point of the occasion.

The First Lady and Rusk, however, will remain in Mexico for an additional 24 hours after the chief executive's return to his Texas ranch late Friday afternoon. Mrs. Johnson will rejoin the President in Texas Saturday for the weekend. They are expected to return to Washington early next week.

First Visit
This will mark the first presidential visit to Mexico City since John F. Kennedy went there in 1962. He got a rousing welcome on the scale forecast for Johnson. Every President starting with Franklin D. Roosevelt has visited Mexico's capital.

The Texas White House said Johnson, in his private talks with Diaz Ordaz, would discuss — among other things — trade between the two countries and the controversy over use of Mexican labor on some farms in the United States.

At daylight today, police began a search of homes of men suspected of being connected with an extremist wing of the IRA.

In Dublin, members of the Gaelic organization Misneach — courage—who are in the fourth day of a week's hunger strike in protest against the 50th anniversary celebration of the 1916 Easter uprising, continued picketing Parliament and the Parliament Square of Remembrance.

Contenting that the aims of the Easter uprising have not been fulfilled, the strikers are protesting the continued separation of Northern Ireland from the Irish Republic and the failure of the government to make Gaelic the language in general use throughout the Republic.

Senators Disagree on Effect Of Viet Nam Political Scene

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many senators disagree on whether the political situation in South Viet Nam may force the United States to pull out of the war.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., told his colleagues Wednesday that if the South Vietnamese don't want to continue the war "it's obvious the United States should not do it for them."

Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, felt that the possible fall of Nguyen Cao Ky's military regime may force a reassessment which could end with American withdrawal.

Sen. Kennedy, D-N.Y., expressed belief at a New York news conference that "intensified military action north of the 17th Parallel is not going to be a substitute for the right kind of political action south of the 17th Parallel, in South Viet Nam."

He obviously was alluding to the B52 bomber raid on a North Vietnamese mountain pass.

Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., back from a six-day visit to Saigon, predicted Ky's government



Marines Open New Drive in Rice Paddies

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ese troops killed in a week of fighting dropped below American battle deaths. This was considered a reflection of the diminished activity of government troops during the political crisis.

The U.S. military command announced that 95 Americans were killed, 501 wounded and four missing in action in the week of April 3-9 compared with 101 killed, 690 wounded and nine missing the week before.

The new casualty report increased American combat deaths to 2,505 and the number of Americans wounded to 15,228 since January 1961.

A Vietnamese spokesman said 67 government troops were killed and 204 missing last week compared with 155 killed and 26 missing the previous seven days. The government does not disclose its wounded figure.

Allied Losses
Australian, New Zealand and Korean forces listed a total of 15 men killed and 25 wounded last week as opposed to the previous week's toll of 18 killed and 51 wounded.

Communist losses were put at 785 killed, a decline of 177, and 140 captured, an increase of 67. Allied officials make no estimate of enemy wounded.

There were indications that the destruction wrought by a Communist mortar attack on Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport early Wednesday was more serious than announced by U.S. officials.

Military sources said 23 helicopters were damaged and that as many as a dozen probably

would be written off as total losses. U.S. authorities initially announced that four planes — two U.S. C123 armed transports and two Vietnamese C47 transports — were destroyed and several other aircraft were damaged. The Viet Cong mortar men also knocked out the main control tower and hit a fuel storage tank. The tank still smoldered today.

Tiger Division
No significant military operation was reported by Vietnamese forces, but a spokesman for South Korea's Tiger Division said it killed 292 Viet Cong in an 11-day campaign in the coastal area northwest of Qui Nhon, 270 miles northeast of Saigon. The sweep ended Wednesday.

U.S. Marine units at Da Nang reported a number of skirmishes with isolated Viet Cong squads as the Leathernecks sent out patrols north of the city. One Marine platoon laid a night ambush and caught an armed Viet Cong leading 20 to 30 unarmed men. The leader was shot and the others fled.

North Viet Nam denounced the B52 raid on the Mu Gia Pass. The official newspaper Nhan Dan said the use of the big bombers was "only fanning the flames of hatred now raging in the heart of the Vietnamese people."

Milwaukee Area Girl Killed in Car Crash

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The death of a Milwaukee area girl has brought Wisconsin's 1966 highway toll to 219, compared with 226 on this date a year ago.

Bonnie L. Ustruck, 18, of Greenfield, a Milwaukee suburb, was injured fatally Wednesday night when her car struck a utility pole in the southern part of Milwaukee.

Von Luckner, 'Sea Devil,' Dies

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looked after them until he could put them ashore.

"I broke the British blockade with a clear conscience," he said. "No mother, wife, child or father lost a tear."

His ship roamed the Atlantic and Pacific with a 64-man crew, 27 of whom spoke Norwegian. Since Norwegian captains customarily took their wives with them on voyages, he disguised a 16-year-old boy as a girl to pose as his wife.

After sailing 35,000 miles, the Seadler was wrecked on a South Sea coral reef in August 1917. Von Luckner and five of his crew sailed a lifeboat loaded with ammunition for 48 days to the Fiji Islands, where they hoped to seize another ship. Instead a British police officer and several native policemen captured them.

New Zealand
The British sent him to New Zealand, but he escaped in a motorboat and during six weeks of freedom seized a small sailing vessel. A British cruiser recaptured him and he spent the rest of the war in New Zealand.

Between the world wars he conducted cruises and lectured in several countries, including the United States. Lowell Thomas wrote two books about him, "Count Luckner, The Sea Devil" and "The Sea Devil's Foe's Tale."

The World War I hero was too old (60) to be of use to sail for Germany during World War II. After the war he said he fell into disfavor with the Nazis when he refused requests to re-nounce membership in the Free

Masons and honorary citizen-

ships that had been conferred on him by Bermuda, San Francisco, Miami and North Dakota. Von Luckner said he spent the latter part of the war hiding in the Hartz Mountains.

Von Luckner was married in 1924 to Ingeborg Vonengstroem, a wealthy owner of Swedish woolen mills. They made their home at her family castle outside Malmoe. They had no children.

Sentence for Kissing Wife Is Vacated

CHICAGO (AP) — James Felder's one-year jail sentence for kissing his wife has been vacated because he appeared "contrite and penitent."

Felder, 20, was sentenced by Judge Herbert H. Friedlund of Circuit Court to a year in jail for contempt of court after he kissed his wife, Anita, 19, when they appeared in court April 7 on a robbery charge.

Wednesday, Judge Friedlund vacated the sentence, saying Felder appeared "contrite and penitent" after he learned of a court ban against contact of prisoners with each other and outsiders.

Judge Friedlund said the rule was intended to prevent exchange of narcotics and other contraband.

Felder said he kissed his wife because he was "carried away by emotion" and was not aware of the law. He bussed his wife after Judge Friedlund had denied him permission to visit Mrs. Felder in their home.

Mrs. Felder, who also was charged with robbery, was released under \$2,500 bond. Felder was held in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Prange's

Budget Stores

The Stores of Lower Prices

Now thru Monday!

Repeat of a Sellout!

Fertilizer Sale

Mr. Turfs

10-6-4 Fertilizer

2-1-1 ANALYSIS 50 LBS NET WT

VILLAGE GREENE

PREMIUM DEHYDRATED

Sheep Manure

WITH FREE NATURAL ORGANIC

2-1-1 ANALYSIS 50 LBS NET WT

VILLAGE GREENE

PREMIUM COMPOSTED

Cow Manure

WITH FREE DOUBLED TIT 1-3-1

Your Choice

1 44

- Peat Moss
98% Organic, Weed-Free
- Sheep Manure
2-1-1 analysis; odorless
50 lb. bag
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Covers 5,000 sq. ft.

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Your Choice

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- Weed & Feed
Fertilizes and kills weeds at the same time. Covers 5,000 sq. ft.
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Scholars Urge New Policy On Red China

**Petitioners Think
Peking in U.N. Might
Aid Peace in Asia**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A number of people — 198 of them — have signed a batch of proposals urging a new policy toward Red China. It looks like a bundle of wishful thinking, with some realities shoved under the rug.

A small group of scholars on China drew up the proposals which were circulated by the Association for Asian Studies among its 2,700 members. The 198 who signed included citizens, high school teachers, college professors.

One proposal: The United States should stop preventing Red China's admittance to the United Nations on the grounds that peace in Asia would be easier to obtain with the Communist Chinese inside the world organization.

Nationalist Role

The United States has been able to block U.N. membership for Red China since 1950. But the Red Chinese have insisted that, if they go in, Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Chinese government on Formosa must be thrown out.

But this government has a mutual defense treaty with Chiang's government, which is an American ally and has been backed and protected by the United States ever since the Korean War.

But while the 198 signers want Red China in the United Nations, and there is no indication the Red Chinese have changed their mind about wanting Chiang's China out, the signers say the United States must maintain its relations with Chiang. This in effect means two Chinas.

Only One China

But the Red Chinese insist there is only one China and that Formosa and the Chinese there belong to mainland China. They're bent on taking it when they can. And Chiang won't accept the idea of two Chinas, either.

The 198 signers suggest that recognition of Red China as a legitimate government — a recognition refused by this country ever since the Communists took control of the mainland in 1949 — "offers a means of conducting business and settling disputes."

But only last Sunday, Dean Rusk, secretary of state, listed a number of unsuccessful attempts to establish some worthwhile contacts with Red China.

He said the Red Chinese answer to all such efforts, made during the regular meetings between the U.S. and Chinese diplomats at Warsaw, was this: Letting them have Formosa was a first condition.

Military Aid

The signers had another suggestion: Before the United States would agree to withdraw its forces from Asia, it would want an understanding that the Red Chinese would not give military aid to Communist subversive groups elsewhere.

But last Sept. 2 Peking appealed to revolutionary forces in Asia, Africa and Latin America to encircle the United States.

The 198 signers proposed: "What would be desirable is an agreement to the effect that China would not supply arms to revolutionary groups and the United States would not use military force to thwart every attempt to install a Communist government into office."

But, in view of Peking's appeal to revolutionists everywhere to encircle the United States, what is this country supposed to do when it sees a Communist attempt at a takeover, particularly in this hemisphere: Sit idly by and let itself be encircled?

The signers proposed that the United States end its trade embargo on Red China and permit the importation and exportation of nonstrategic materials. But they admitted 10 West European countries have sent trade missions to Red China and not much has come of it.

Alaska Solons Short of Paper

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The Alaska Legislature is faced with a crisis — a paper shortage.

The dilemma was disclosed in a note to legislators Tuesday from John C. Doyle, executive director of the Legislative Council.

"We have begged, borrowed, scrounged and bought at ungodly prices what paper is available locally," he wrote, adding that the supply will barely last out the week.

Doyle said there has been an unusual amount of amending this year, requiring a rerun of the bills.

A total of 864 bills, including a 300-page insurance code bill, have been introduced in the two houses.

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Men's Shoes — Prange's Downtown Street Floor

Name Calling Instead of Issues

At this early date in the state campaign for the fall elections it is already apparent that we are going to have to put up with a continuous barrage of name-calling and epithet hurling as a substitute for debate on the issues from the Democratic state chairman, Louis Hanson.

Bill Steiger of Oshkosh had been nominated for the Republican race in the Sixth Congressional District by less than 24 hours when Hanson challenged his qualifications on the basis of his somewhat youthful appearance.

Several days later Hanson was out with another mimeographed press release con-

cerning the announcement that Senator George Murphy of California would be the keynote speaker at the Republican state convention. Hanson called Murphy a "fading matinee idol and arch conservative" and predicted that "this GOP clambake is going to be an orgy of the far-right."

But Hanson saved his coup de grace for the man who must be the main Democratic target in the state this year, Governor Warren Knowles. He called him "Wisconsin's pillar of jelly."

Thus far in the campaign the best thing Republicans have going for them is the Democratic chairman.

Fulbright's Suggestions on Foreign Aid

In a continuation of his suggestions on foreign aid last year, Senator J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, last week moved toward more international handling of American aid programs.

Fulbright introduced amendments to the Administration's aid authorization bill of some \$3.4 billion which would limit our bilateral system of aid and force the transfer of funds to international agencies. Although the amendments were in part at least drawn up because of Fulbright's concern with our participation in Viet Nam, they would probably affect aid to Latin America the most. For instance, all military aid to Latin American countries would have to have the endorsement of the Organization of American States which would handle the allocations, although the latter would also have to be approved by the State and Defense Departments. The amendments would also cut off at ten the number of foreign countries receiving bilateral developmental loans from the United States unless the full 15 per cent of funds now permitted by law were transferred for allocation and administration to the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development and the International Development Association. In the past, the amount to be handled by international agencies has been cut by the House Appropriations Committee which prefers the bilateral agreements.

Fulbright's major reason for the proposed changes, he said, is to "isolate us from the political and possible military implications that attach to our bilateral system of aiding developing countries." This system has had "unfortunate side effects" of identifying the United States with various political regimes in power. Fulbright was perturbed at the testimony of Secretary of State Dean Rusk that our aid commitments in Viet Nam justified our military involvement. However, Rusk's statements could also be interpreted to mean that Congressional increases of aid to Viet Nam merely reflected legislators' opinions that we were getting deeper involved and that we should.

The conflict over foreign aid and how it should be handled—or whether it should exist at all—is a result of confusion over

its purposes. The aid program, under the variously named agencies which seem to change titles with each Administration for an unfathomable reason, is aimed both at helping the more unfortunate for charitable reasons and because United States authorities have believed that more stable governments are likely to develop if economic conditions are healthy. The emotional appeal of communism is lost on people who are well fed, is the argument, and stable governments are not likely to be a threat to the United States. The aid program then is both to assuage our consciences because we are so affluent and to contribute to our self-interest.

But over the years there has developed opposition to aid both to socialistic governments and to more traditional authoritarian ones. But in both cases the real danger is that the United States become too closely associated with one government or another. We have watched the rapid overturn of control in African nations and generally have not interrupted aid programs. But we have tried to use our aid to influence other governments, such as the cut off to both India and Pakistan at the time of their Kashmir war. The general result of such deals, whether justified or not, is a growth of anti-Americanism in recipient countries.

There is going to be some mismanagement of aid funds whatever sort of administration is worked out. Reports from Viet Nam indicate that our friends, the South Vietnamese, channel a considerable percentage of American aid goods into the black market. If the O.A.S. has more to say about funds in the Alliance for Progress, its wishy-washy nature thus far is hardly a guarantee that the funds will be wisely used to the people's advantage. There will be scandals and graft and corruption under international administration as there have been under bilateral agreements.

But Fulbright's amendments, while in part at least reflecting the "neo-isolationism" of the liberals, are worth consideration and study. The impersonality of an international organization such as the World Bank can require just as tight strings as can the United States as to the wise use of loan funds and without the emotional implications.

Tribute to Hensel

The citizens of Appleton owe a debt of gratitude to Max G. Hensel, the chairman and citizen member of the Common Council's Personnel Committee who decided last week to step down after three years of putting forth his best in the interest of good government.

Although engaged in his own private business, Hensel managed to put in countless hours without compensation to carry out a most difficult assignment during an era in which city-municipal employee relations were confused and entangled as a result of new laws and guidelines affecting the municipal bargaining process.

We agree with Hensel, whose committee

strived hard to have the position created and filled, that the addition of a personnel director will be a tremendous asset to the committee and the city overall. His suggestions that committee duties be expanded to stay abreast of new legislation, and in the future hire a full-time negotiator to deal with unions and employee associations, merit consideration.

There can be nothing but concurrence in Hensel's observation that, "The committee has made great strides in achieving its function, and cooperation from the aldermen was exemplifying." Hensel can be proud of his role in making the deliberations and actions of the Personnel Committee meaningful.

Looking Backward

Don't Throw Stones, Says Crescent

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for April 7, 1866.

The Motor chuckles over the fact that it issues the President's Veto on Civil Rights before the Crescent. It says "we had from Thursday until Saturday afternoon, before we issued, to get it up."

This is all very fine, if such were the case. Having a desire to reach our readers as early as possible, and also to make the connections with some of the mails, we generally go to press Friday afternoon, making our calculations to have nearly all our matter in type by Thursday night, or with say about a column or thereabouts to set up on Friday.

This was the case last week, and we could not find the room for the excellent document that the Motor was so anxious we should have published last week.

Nearly all of our last week's edition was printed early, with the exception of the city edition, kept back for the People's Nominations on the elections.

This blow of the Motor's is merely kicking up the dust slightly to enable it to dodge

the question asked it by us a couple of weeks or so ago.

If the Motor is the enterprising sheet that it wishes to be considered, why did it not publish President Johnson's Proclamation of peace which came in Wednesday morning? It doubtless will appear in next week's edition of the Madison Journal part of the paper, a week behind time!

Don't throw stones, they often return.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, April 10, 1941.

Dick Jurgens and his Band were to appear that weekend at Nightingale Ballroom with entertainers Buddy Marino, Harry Cool and Carl Brand. Movie actors Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney, listed as the two most popular stars of 1940 in several polls, were appearing in the new film on their "Boys Town" theme, "Men of Boys Town."

James Breed and Joan Stein were junior prom king and queen at Clintonville High School. The theme of the promenade was "Stardust."

Lester Lindemuth was elected president of the newly-formed Radio Study Club at Kaukauna. George Esler was

named a trustee at the organizational meeting.

Officers of the Fremont Conservation League were A. C. Carstensen, president; Elmer Zuehlke, vice president; Reuben Bartel, secretary-treasurer; C. B. Abraham, Art Hahn, Ed Teal and Dr. W. F. Neuschaefer, directors.

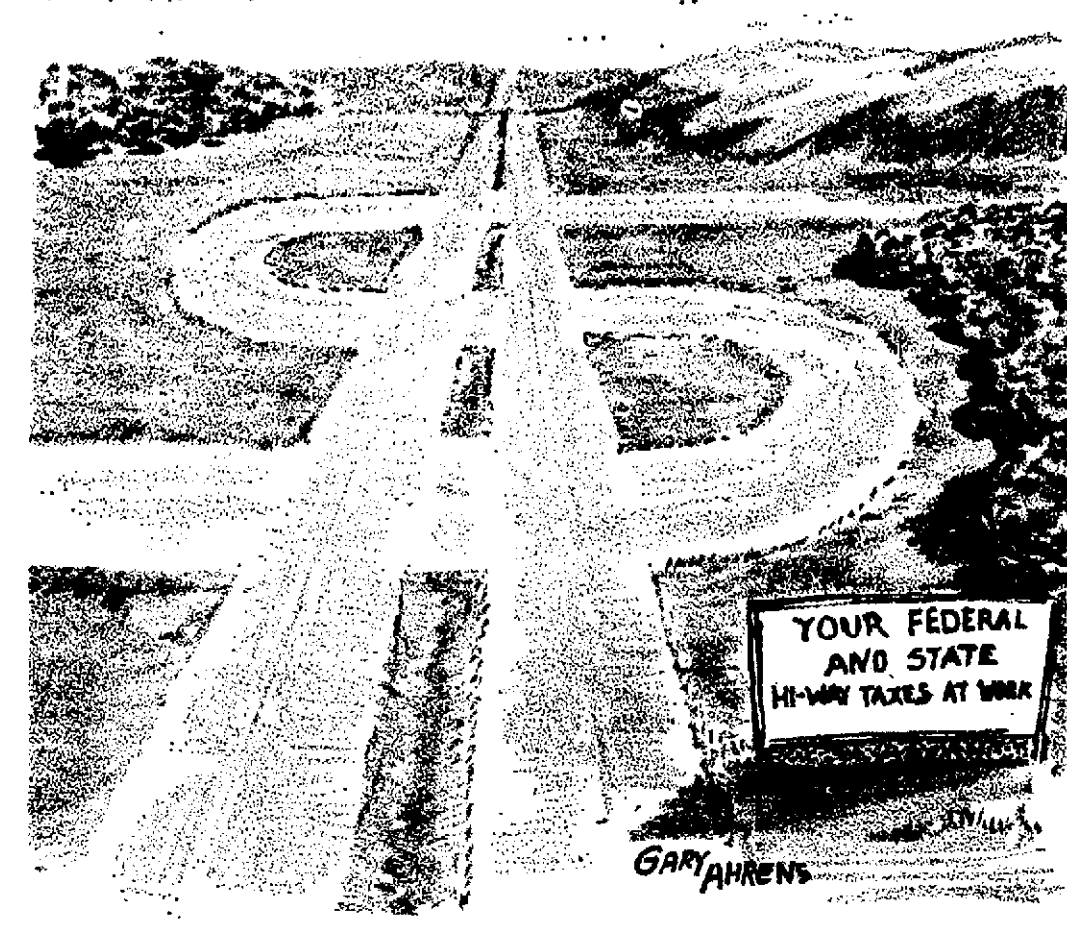
10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, April 12, 1956.

Several panels were organized among Appleton High School students under Miss Annabelle Wolf, guidance director, for the presentation of talks at the junior high schools. Senior Dave Olte was chosen moderator for each of the panels.

Appearing before the 9th graders in Appleton were these speaking groups: John Mullen, Marilyn Sternhagen and Dave Schuetter; Marge Warner, Sue Wilkinson and Bob Landis; Michele Mathews, Liz Temple and Tom Benton; Louise Putnam, Dorothy Finnegan and Howard Hamann; Jim Larson, Rita Weber and Mary Quella. The purpose of the discussion was to acquaint incoming sophomores with high school activities and student life.

Art Gustman and Alvin



In Perspective:

Britain's Labor Government In Deep Trouble Over Rhodesia

BY MAX FREEDMAN

LONDON — There is widespread gratitude among British officials for the help given so firmly by the United States in support of the British proposal for stronger sanctions against Rhodesia. This support from the United States was made more welcome by France's abstention on the vote and by Russia's criticism during the debate at the Security Council.



Freedman

It is generally understood here that the British case, though it looked stern, was in fact much less dangerous than what the African members of the United Nations would have done if they could have had their own way. British and American cooperation managed, at least for a time, to keep the initiative out of the hands of the African states that wish to drive Britain into military action against the Smith government in Rhodesia while they themselves will do nothing except make more demands from the sidelines.

British Opinion

Not even the impressive victory gained by Mr. Wilson in the recent British election will allow him to survive such pressure from the African states. For a large section of British opinion is in no mood to harass and break the Smith government merely to curry favor with the African states.

Despite denials from Prime Minister Wilson, there is no doubt that the British proposal at the United Nations marks a major and unexpected change in British policy. Just before Christmas, the prime minister gave the most solemn assurances that Britain would not use force in this crisis except on orders from the United Nations and would never take the initiative in seeking such an authorization. Both these pledges have now been violated. Britain in effect went to the United Nations to gain its approval for measures of force which the government in London had already decided to take.

This course was followed because there was growing evidence, accepted both in London and in Washington, that the African states were ready to submit to the Security Council a full-scale plan of military operations against Rhodesia going far beyond anything now contemplated by the British government. It was believed in London that the African plan, or some modification of it, would be accepted by the Security Council unless Britain brought her own proposals before the council and showed that she was in

earnest in wanting them accepted without delay. Without American support this plan would have failed completely.

Government in Trouble

Even with the help so generously given by the United States—which has itself risked giving deep offense to the African states—the Labor government is in trouble with important sections of British opinion. The Conservative Party has given notice that it intends to challenge the government when Parliament meets for the new session. It has asked the prime minister to justify what he has now done in the light of repeated pledges during the election campaign that he would avoid the use of force.

Some Conservative leaders have broadened their attack from Rhodesia to include Viet Nam. They are saying that, if Mr. Wilson can break his word and use force against the Smith government, then he may also be capable of sending British troops to fight in Viet Nam in violation of all his promises.

In reality, there is no truth in these Conservative accusations. The Johnson administration fully understands why the British government cannot take a more active part in the Viet Nam struggle. It accepts the British explanations without further question. No pressure is coming from Washington to bring about a change in this policy.

British Deeply Involved

British military forces are so limited now, in relation to existing commitments, that it would be necessary to move

two divisions from the British contingent in Germany if British forces had to be sent into action or spared from their watch on Malaysia for an involvement in the fighting in Viet Nam. The Conservatives know these elementary facts about Britain's limited manpower but they are playing for political gains in trying to establish some relationship between Rhodesia and Viet Nam. Thus far they have had little impact on public opinion, except for a marked and ominous increase in warnings that the country will not tolerate the use of force against the white settlers of Rhodesia.

Mr. Wilson is more worried about the collapse of his own timetable for Rhodesia than he is about the political criticisms. If his own predictions had been fulfilled, the Smith government would have fallen several weeks ago. Instead, Mr. Wilson still has to deal with that rebel government and he is being pushed by the logic of sanctions to adopt sterner measures against Rhodesia or admit his own failure. Besides, he knows he will not be allowed to plead failure as an escape from his troubles. The African states are saying that sanctions can be made strong enough to destroy the Smith government if only Britain is not afraid to use them with full force against a white government. Mr. Wilson knows there is no easy escape from his dilemma and the one reassurance he has in this time of troubles is that his hopes and his difficulties are equally understood by authorities in Washington.

Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

LBJ wants to ship India a few hundred tons of tobacco along with the corn and wheat. Good idea—keep it from falling into the hands of our own kids.

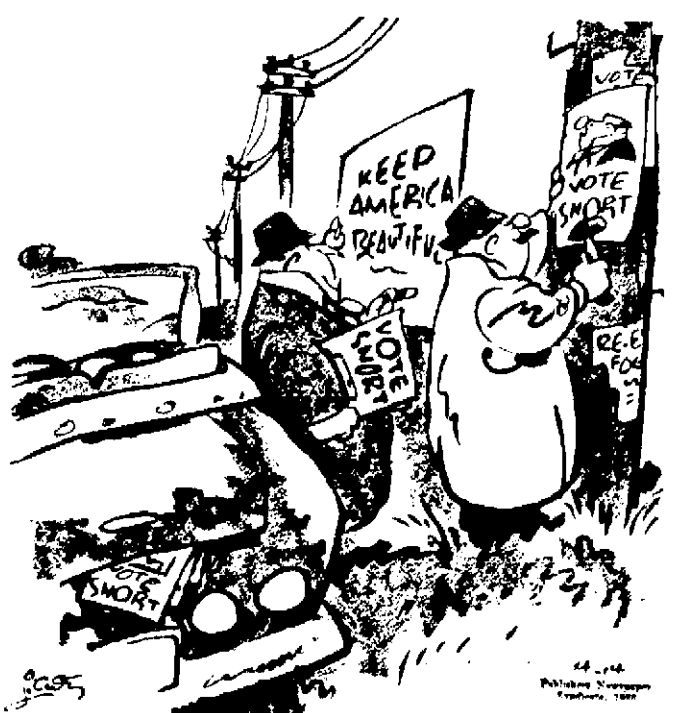
If you're over 65 and still haven't signed up for Medicare, see your family physician. He will give you a nice plaque.

Congressmen don't take to Rep. Jerry Ford's proposal to investigate flying saucers. They're afraid the home folks might think they're in their rups.

The President personally picks up cigarette stubs if visitors leave them around his office. He's a very positive man—no ifs, ands, or butts.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"This beauty program could go too far! ... If all telephone lines are placed underground and the poles removed, where would we candidates tack up photos?"

Wisconsin Report

Delinquent Sales Tax Collections Present Problem for State

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — When the state government in an awkward bipartisan compromise five years ago timidly ventured into the general sales tax field for the first time, it commanded the services of thousands of merchants as collectors of the revenue.



Wyngaard

The Legislature allowed a small share of the receipts to be retained by the vendors for their additional work and costs, but it was not as much as the retailing community wanted. Now it appears that there are a considerable number of these involuntary collectors who are delinquent in their payments to the state and that the State Department of Taxation is employing stern measures to deal with them.

Not only are some of these delinquents being punished by the revocation of their sellers' permits—which are licenses to do business, in effect—but new applicants will be asked to file bonds to guarantee their tax payments if they cannot show an acceptable credit rating. Too many of these vendors, it appears, have not remitted to the state treasury the taxes from their customers which they have collected in the name of the state. Security requirements may be met with deposits of cash, or surety bonds, the Tax Department explains.

MEANING

Undoubtedly Commissioner Morgan has no alternative available. The delinquency problem has been increasing. It is his duty to collect the taxes the state has levied. Some of the penalties for other forms of tax delinquency are also harsh, in historical perspective at least, including those imposed by the national government for failure to comply with the national income tax laws.

Yet to the reflective person these incidents provide proof of the increasing difficulty of obtaining from the body politic

the taxes which the service appetites of the same public appears to demand.

The state now has a corps of tax collectors the size of which could not easily have been imagined a decade or two earlier. On the outskirts of Madison construction is being started on a huge new tax processing center which will contain the new electronic marvels that have been designed to extract the last dime of taxes due from the most remote or inconspicuous resident of Wisconsin. Under the new sales tax program, the merchant large and small is not only required to act as agent for the state in its revenue harvest, but he may be punished with the revocation of his permit to do business if he fails to follow the rules. In no other form of modern state taxation is there such an extreme penalty.

WITHHOLDING

This month as hundreds of thousands of Wisconsin individuals and corporations prepare their final accounts with the State Tax Department, they will be complying with another new rule that is an oblique confession of the increasingly marginal character of tax productivity.

The withholding system of collecting the income tax, like the new sales tax program, was accepted in a bipartisan decision as inevitable. Doubtless it was—given the assumptions the legislature accepted at the time including the certainly higher public service costs. Yet it was also a political admission by its authors that the limit of tolerance of the body politic was nearing and that the average individual could no longer be safely relied upon to assess his own income and to pay his own liability in a lump sum.

The withholding system is here to stay, for a number of evident reasons. Most of all because it reduces the awareness of individual tax liability and thus provides opportunities for further upward revision that state administrations would not have dared to attempt under the painful and direct system of annual assessments. Thus also the young man in the hardware store will continue to act as tax collector, however strange it may seem to his father who started the business in a former generation.

Strictly Personal

We All Know Upstarts; Know Any Downstarts

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Purely Personal Prejudices: To my mind, the 10 most over-worked adjectives in the modern American vocabulary are: "glamorous," "fabulous," "fantastic," "intriguing," "great," "immortal," "divine," "challenging," "ultimate," and "creative."



Harris

The most neglected child in the whole educational system is not the backward child, but the gifted one who is bored with a mediocre milieu—and it is a depressing fact that among the upper 20 per cent of mental ability, fewer than half ever enter college.

Almost all choices in life are between "lesser evils" and "greater evils"; and the tragedy of the human situation consists in the realization, when it is too late, that the "lesser evil" was not as much "lesser" as we had thought.

A religion which says "You have to do this" to its communicants, without at the same time motivating them to want to do it, is dead in spirit, no matter how large in numbers and influence it seems to be; loyalty out of fear or submission has no real strength in a crisis.

An "elder statesman" is just a politician who has become too enfeebled to shout.

Perhaps women aren't great creative writers, in a literary sense, but what man could do half as well as a woman in writing a vibrant thank-you note for a present he hasn't the slightest use for and intends to exchange at the earliest possible moment?

Inspirational orators who praise "will power" as a

paramount virtue tend to forget that the most determined, patient, persistent, ingenious and relentless man in society is the bank robber.

We call those who try to live "above themselves" "upstarts"; why don't we call those many more who live beneath themselves "downstarts"?

The reason that genuine progress comes so slowly was discerned by Lord Halifax three centuries ago, when he observed: "There are hardly two creatures of a more differing species than the same man when aspiring to a place and when in possession of it."

People who have to ask the same question two or three times ("Is this the bus to downtown?") before they believe the answer, must have been lied to consistently by their parents when they were young.

The soundest financial advice I've ever heard was handed me on a card the other day: one side proclaimed, "How to Become a Millionaire in Less Than One Year!" The other side gave the answer: "Deposit \$20,000 in the bank every week. In 50 weeks, you will be a millionaire."

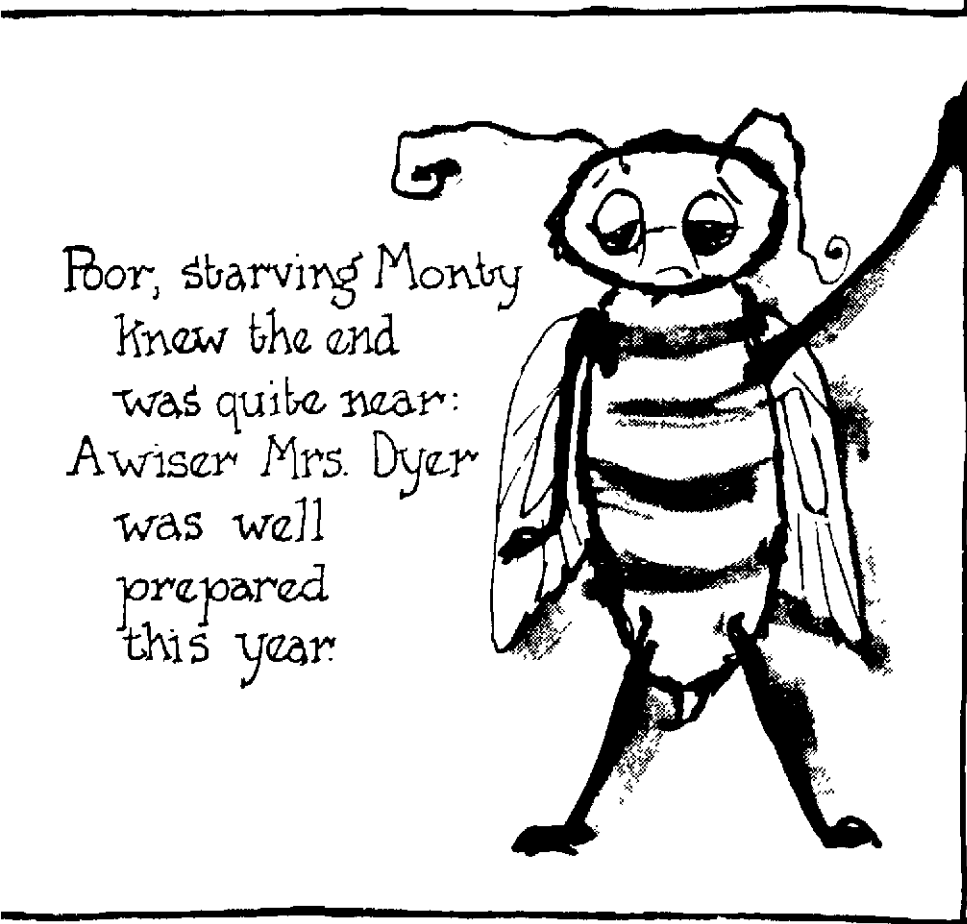
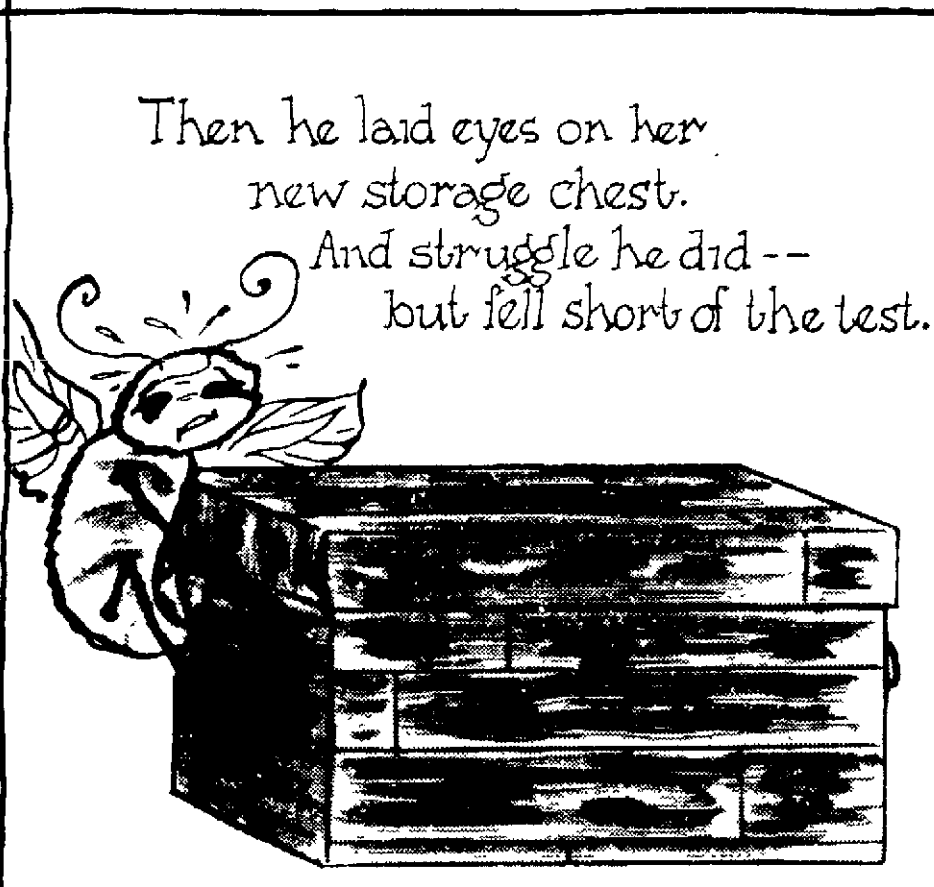
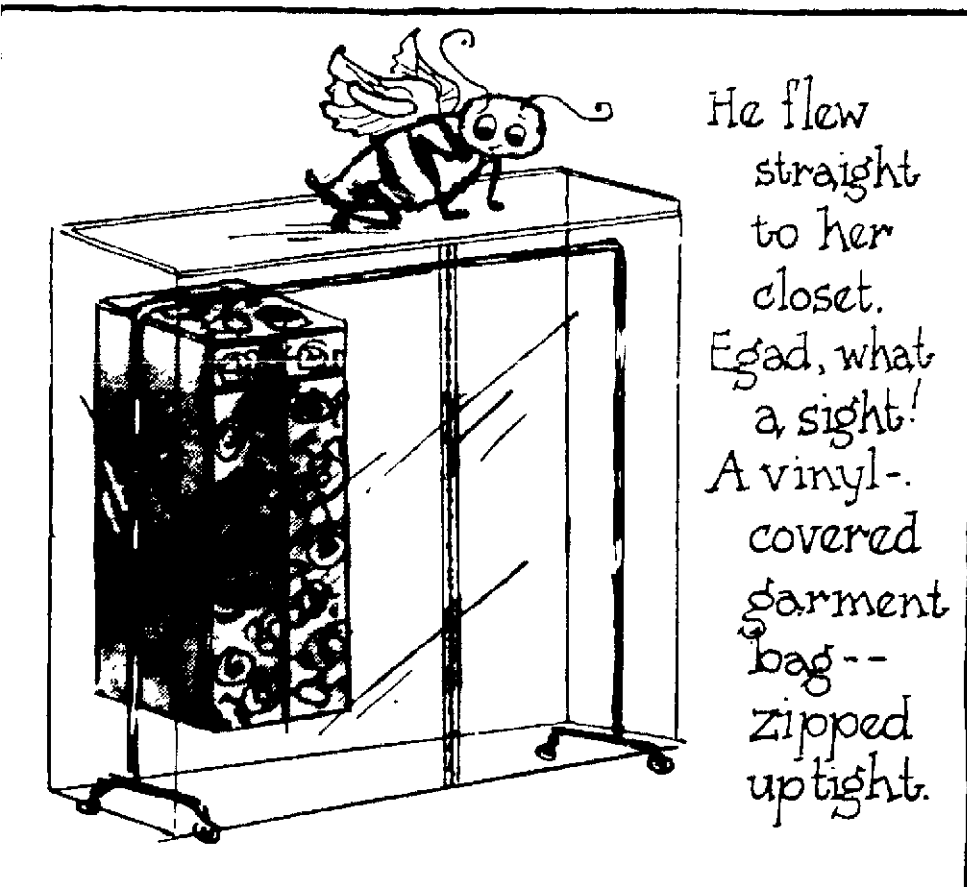
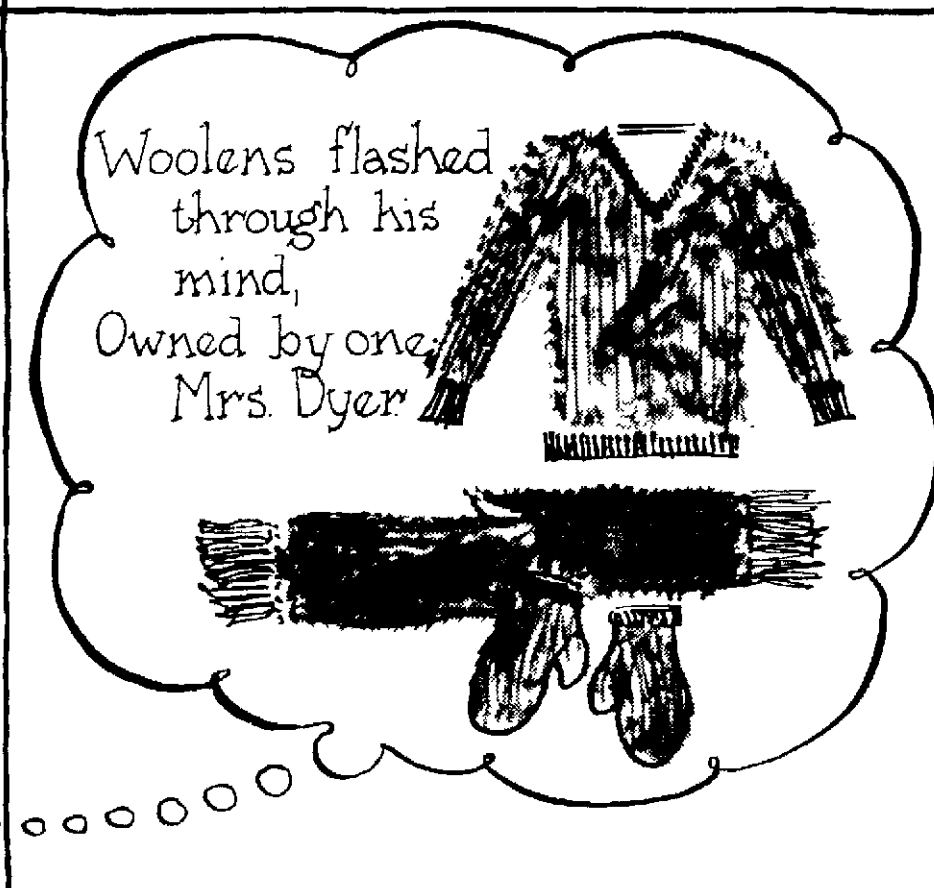
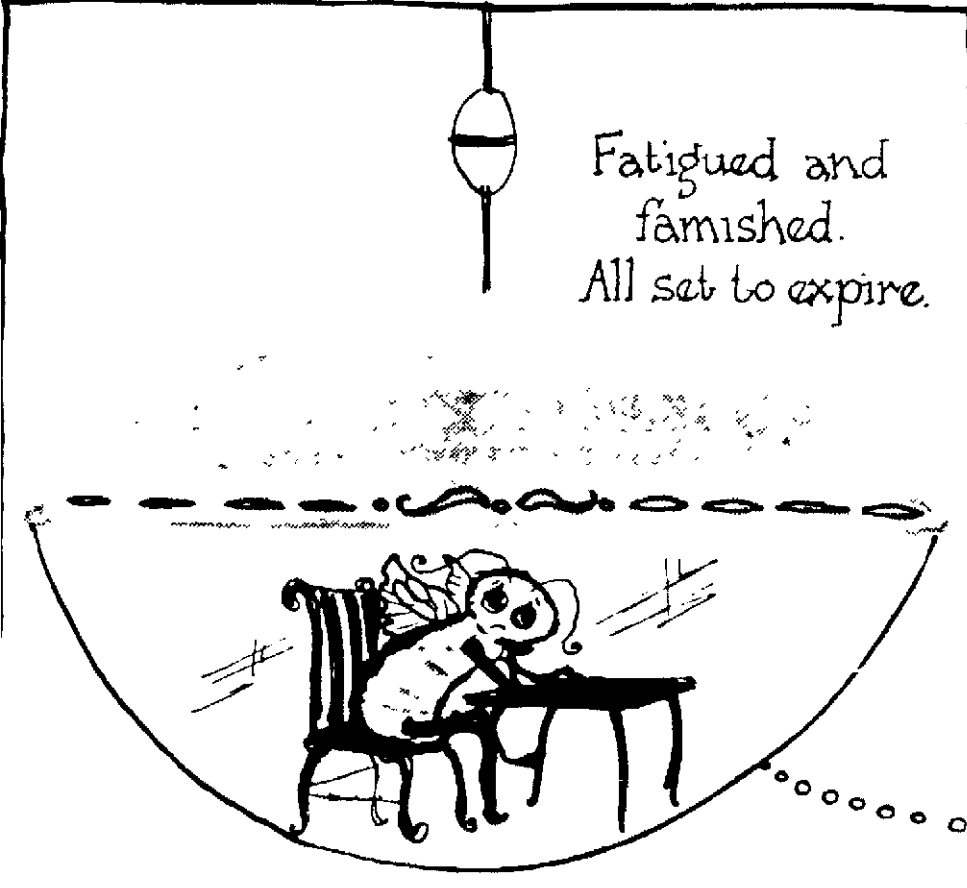
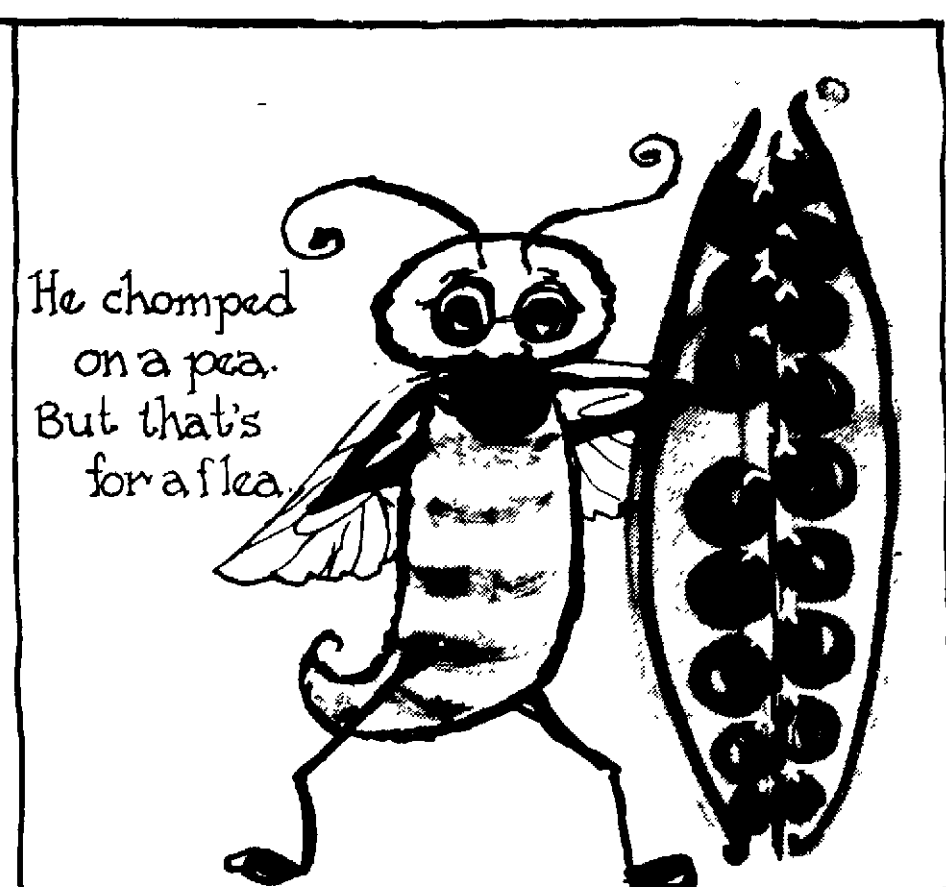
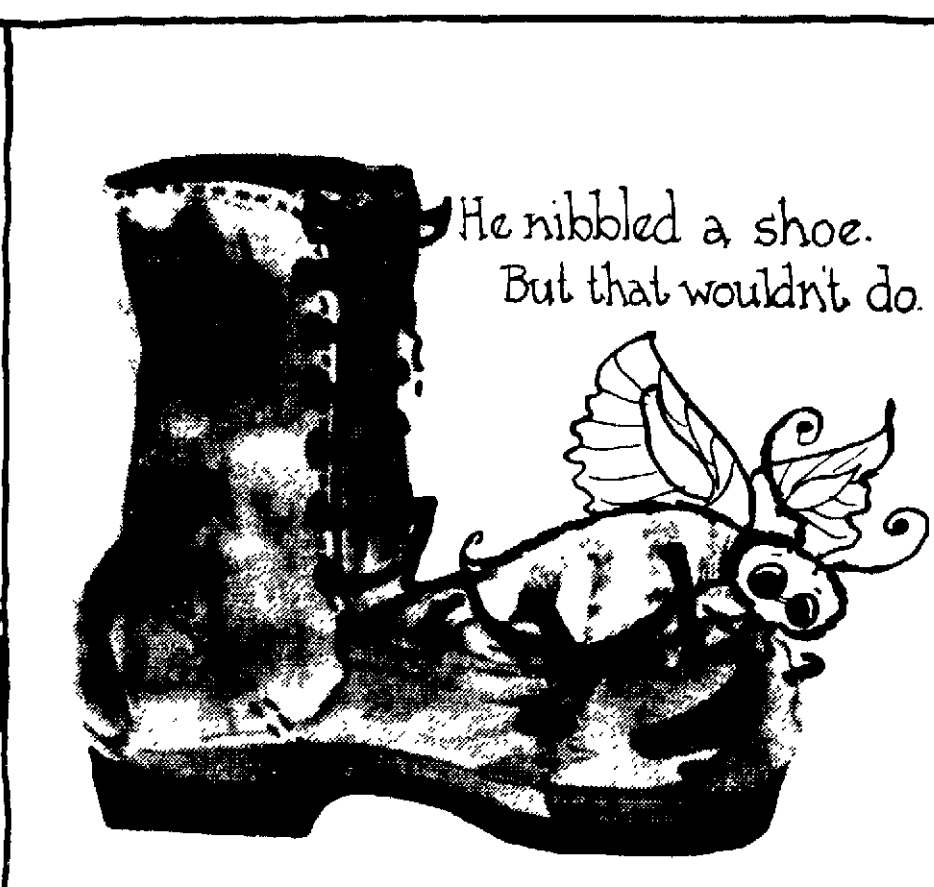
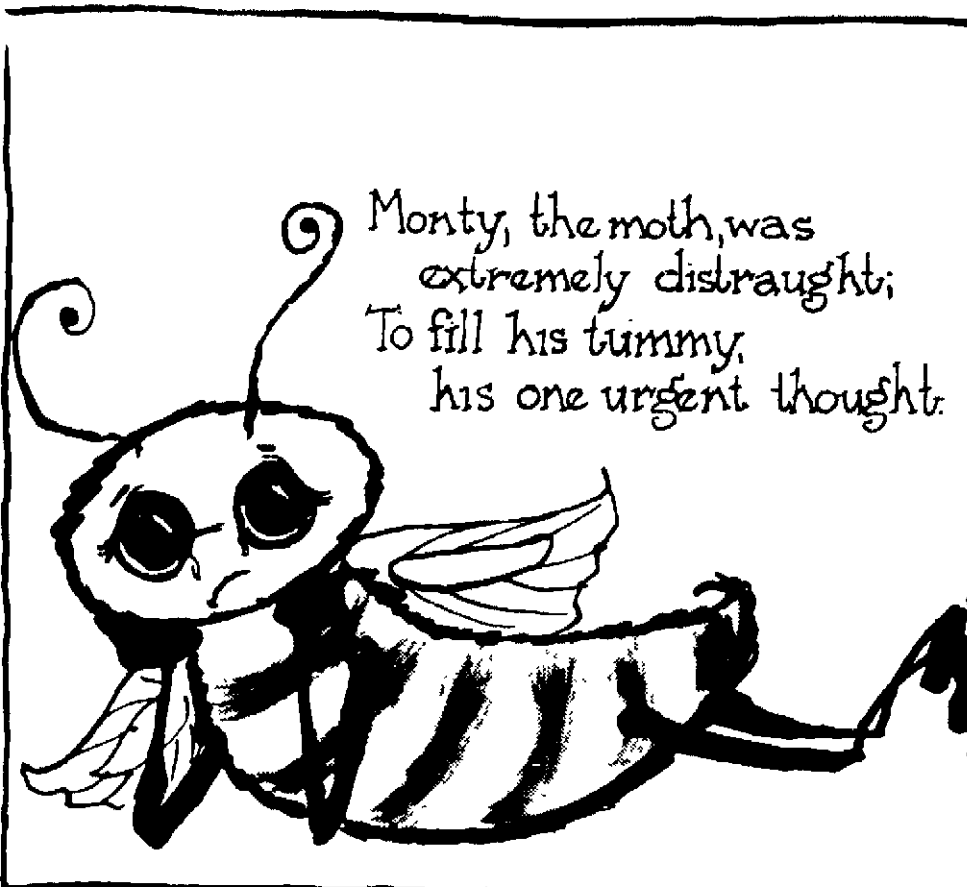
Camouflage Cover Doesn't Hide Still

TRENTON, Ga. (AP) — A group of Dade County moonshiners successfully camouflaged their still against air observation, but failed to hide it from the Treasury Department's ground troops.

Agents destroyed a still complex of four 2,000-gallon and two 1,500-gallon cookers.

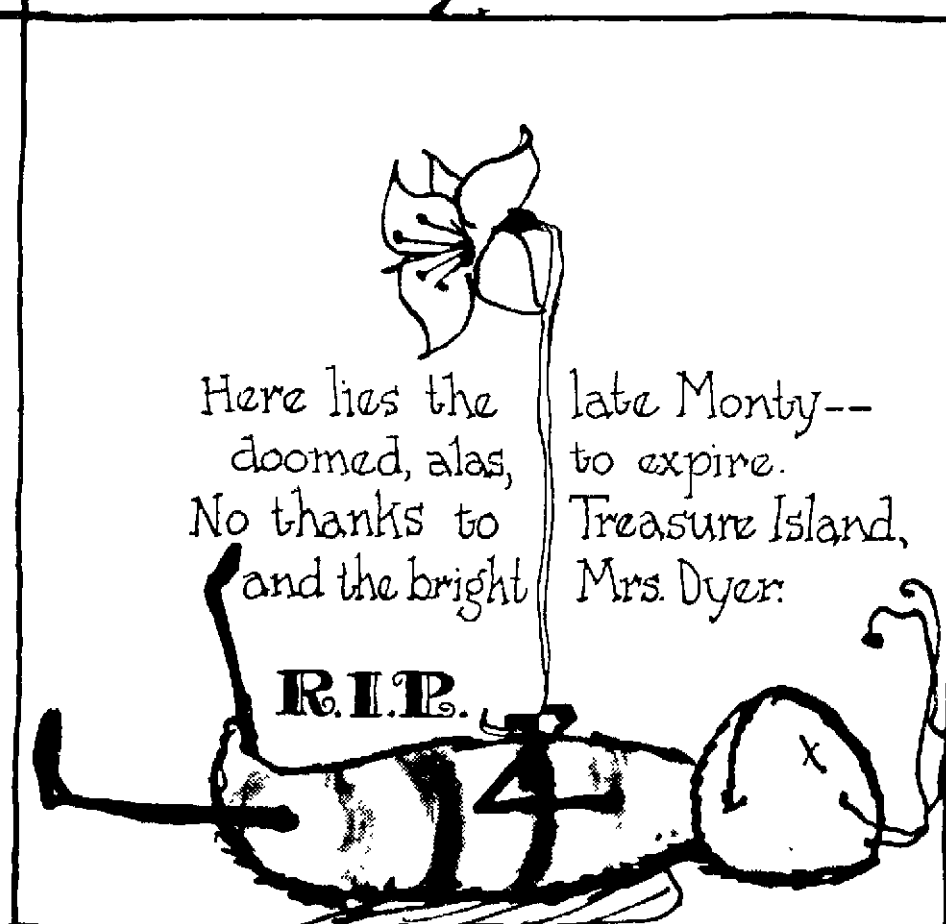
All metal surfaces were painted green in the complex near Trenton on Sand Mountain. The work trail used by the moonshiners had several trees set out to give it cover. Pines as tall as 25 feet were stuck into the ground in the area.

The distillery could produce 440 gallons of whisky a day, agents said.



She had shopped T.I. for all her anti-moth supplies. And saved scads of money on her spring closet buys.

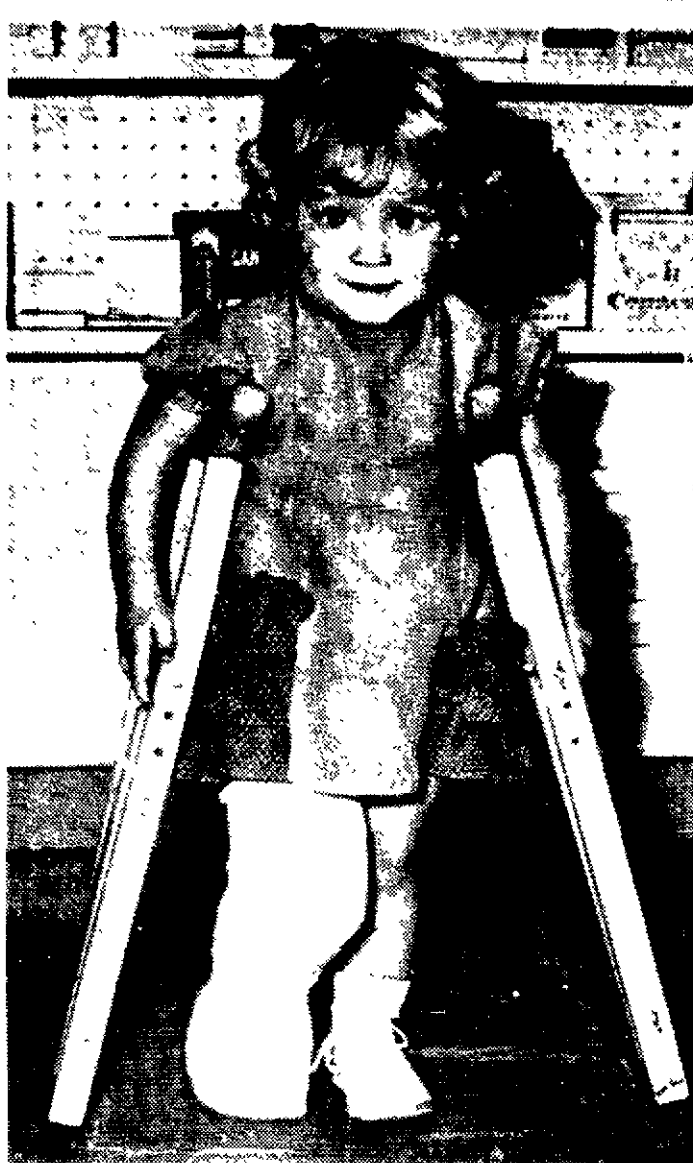
Wheeled garment rack and transparent, zippered vinyl cover. Ideal way to convert storage space to a dust-free closet. 36x18x65". Rack 4.97 Cover 2.50	
Fleur de lis quilted vinyl closet ensemble.	
Jumbo size 16-dress bag 1.74	16-suit bag 1.74
12-pocket shoe bag 1.14	18-pr. shoe file 1.77
Jumbo blanket bag 1.14	10-shoe file 1.77
Fibre board storage chest or underbed chest. 1.77 ea. Sturdily constructed with snug-fitting tops.	
Plastic dress hangers pkg. of 8 57c	
Plastic suit hangers pkg. of 4 64c	
Enoz moth preventives to protect your woolens:	
Full one lb. nuggets or crystals. At T.I. only 57c ea.	
Cedarize moth or closet-fresh bar or moth block . . 57c ea.	



Treasure Island

QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Charge your closet buys with Treasure Chek. In Appleton: Bluemound and W. College Ave. Shop weekdays 10 to 10. Closed Sundays.



Eighteen-Month-Old Melissa Smith doesn't let a broken leg stop her from getting around. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith of Athens, Ala., fitted her with the crutches needed after she broke her leg in a fall from bed. (AP Wirephoto)

White Salve Opens Way to Burn Cures

Substance Developed Through Research in Neglected Area

Editor's note — A white salve presents hope for a leap ahead in the treatment of burns, one of the most frequent killers of people, especially children, and yet one of the least understood injuries. The salve was developed at the Brooke Army Medical Center.

By PAUL RECER

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) —

Two years ago a 9-year-old boy with third-degree burns over 45 per cent of his body was rushed from England to Brooke Army Medical Center's burn ward here.

He was "moribund," the hospital term for near death. His burns, which had been suffered several days before, were grossly infected. He was in severe pain.

Doctors began applying to the boy's wounds a white creamy substance which looks and smells like the cold cream a woman puts on her face at night.

Within three days, the boy was bright-eyed, feeling better and even managing a smile.

Feeling Well

"We got a Christmas card from him this year," Col. John A. Moncrief, head of the burn ward, said recently. "He's growing and feeling well."

Moncrief said the boy was one of the first patients to benefit from the white salve. In two years since, Brooke hospital reports it has been able to reduce its burn mortality rate by almost half by using the cream.

It's called sulfamylon cream, a new application of an older drug called manfandil which the Germans used in World War II and in medical experiments on humans.

Development of the cream was possible only after recent discoveries on the nature of burns, which Moncrief said had been a largely neglected area of research.

Severe Strain

A large burn throws the whole body into a severe strain, and death can come quickly by shock, or gradually through kidney or liver failure, infection, adrenal failure or pneumonia.

Burns are not like other injuries which can be treated and then allowed to heal. Burns of ten must be cared for day after day, sometimes for months.

Even nature's own healing processes must be closely watched. The body lays down over burns a thick, inelastic scar tissue which can contract joints and rend limbs immovable and useless.

About 8,000 people die each year from burns — half of them children. Chances for surviving a burn over 50 per cent of the body have improved little in the last 10 years.

Danger of Infection

Infection is the greatest danger in burns, but ordinary means of treating infection do not work because circulation to the burned area is destroyed. Before the loss of circulation was discovered, burn patients had been treated with massive injections of antibiotics, with little effect.

Without use of the cream, Moncrief said, burns often have bacteria counts of 10 million to

one billion per gram of tissue. The cream can cut the count to about 10,000 per gram. This increases the odds for survival by halting the progressive cell injury, he said.

The cream has proved most effective in saving patients with third-degree burns on 31 to 50 per cent of their bodies.

Mortality rates for patients with burns covering 41 to 50 per cent of their bodies improved with 62 per cent to 19 per cent since the ward started using the cream.

Little Change

Burns of from 51 to 60 per cent also showed improvement, with 43 per cent dying, compared with 62 per cent previously. For patients with burns larger than 61 per cent, the rate was not significantly changed, Moncrief said.

The doctor says he believes the cream will become a valuable lifesaver in the event of a nuclear attack. In such a situation, he said, the cream could be widely used and is easy to apply.

"Anybody can put it on who can put on cold cream," he said.

No matter what the medication, Moncrief said, a thermal injury still must be covered with new skin before the patient can be considered safe.

Use of the cream has markedly decreased the need for permanent skin grafts, he said, but has no effect on scars typically left by massive burns.

"Scarring from burn injuries still is tragic," he said. "This cream does not mean a burn heals without a scar — nothing can do that."

Many Patients

The Brooke ward frequently is crowded with patients now, the load increased by the Viet Nam conflict.

The patients are a mixture of ages and backgrounds. Recently they included a soldier back from Viet Nam, burned on his arms, head and torso by a phosphorus grenade that exploded too soon; an airman seared on the head and arms by a gasoline explosion; and a civilian whose Thanksgiving Eve square dance outing at the Keokuk, Iowa, armory ended in a terrifying explosion.

The young soldiers sat in a chair beside his bed, his arms placed carefully on a table. He shook uncontrollably from pain and sat with his head down, staring from a disfigured face at the table top.

Other patients nearby, more advanced in their healing and past the constant pain, looked at him occasionally as they talked. They didn't turn away as do many who visit the ward. They understood. They had been there themselves.

Ford Declares 60-Cent Dividend for Quarter

DETROIT (AP) — The board of directors of Ford Motor Co. Wednesday declared a first quarter dividend of 60 cents a share, payable June 1 to stockholders of record April 28.

It was the same amount paid in the fourth quarter of 1965 and was 10 cents ahead of the dividend paid in the first quarter of last year.

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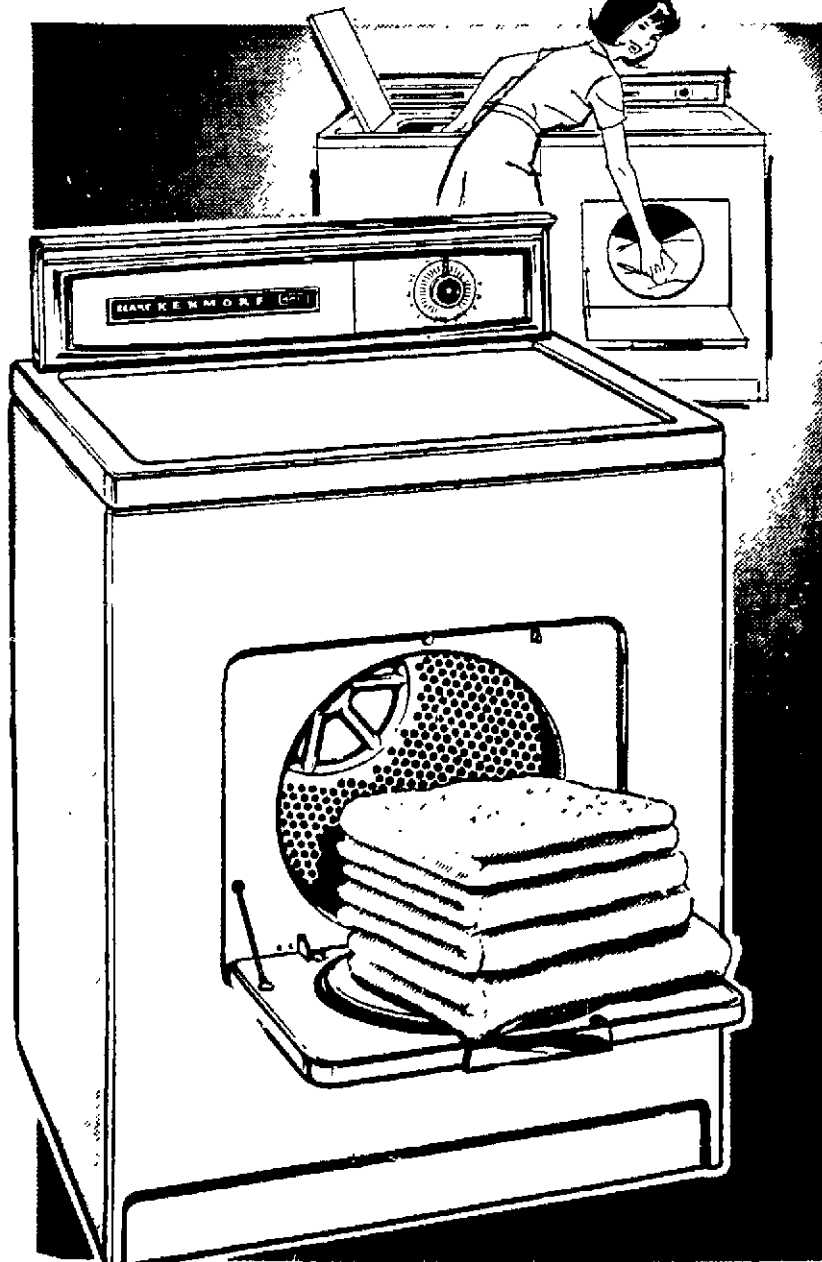
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KD Alumnae Honor Seniors, Plan 'Day'

Kappa Delta Alumnae had two main orders of business when they met at a potluck supper session Monday evening at the home of Mrs. James Cowan, 405 N. Durkee St. The first was honoring Lawrence University seniors; the second, completing preparations for the April 30 State Day, at which the unit will be hostess.

Honored by the Alumnae were Lawrence women Miss Elizabeth Berg, Evanston, Ill.; Miss Bonnie Booth, Elgin, Ill., and Miss Elizabeth Painter, Lamar, Colo. Awards were presented by Mrs. Harrison Robinson.

The group also elected officers. Mrs. Ronald Steindorf will serve as president; Mrs. Bruce Feldt, vice president and chairman of the advisory board to the Lawrence Chapter; Mrs. Earl Verkens, secretary; Mrs. Sloan Culver, treasurer, and Mrs. Lyle Vandenberg, panhellenic representative.

Mrs. George Miotke, convention chairman and state association president, worked with her committee to complete program plans.

Announce Program
The meeting will be held at

Plans for April 30 State Day and awards to Lawrence University Women occupied members of Kappa Delta Alumnae at their Monday evening meeting. At right, planning the convention, to be held at Lawrence University's Colman Hall, are Mrs. George Miotke, general chairman; Mrs. Ronald Steindorf, Mrs. Thomas Dietrich and Mrs. Clyde Rusk. Below, Mrs. Harrison Robinson presents Alumnae awards to Lawrence seniors Miss Elizabeth Berg, Miss Bonnie Booth and Miss Elizabeth Painter. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Essay Winners Told By Legion Auxiliary

HORTONVILLE — Miss Jane named second and third place Bartlett was named first place winners respectively. All are winner in group 1 of the seniors at Hortonville High American Legion Auxiliary es-School.

say contest at the April meeting Miss Julie Baehman, a fresh of the Auxiliary. Tim Morrissey man at Hortonville High School, and Mike Dominowski were named first place winner in the seventh through ninth grade Sousek were appointed to the group. Diane Ogilvie, an eighth Memorial Day committee and grader at Cedar Grove School members were told of the April was named second place winner 30 spring conference at Antigo and John Julius, a freshman. Members of the nominating committee for the May meeting were named. They are Mrs. Russell Lathrop, Mrs. Ben Much and Mrs. Herb Klein.

The lunch committee for May includes Mrs. Rollin Gillingham, Mrs. Harvey Graupman, Mrs. Clem Greely, Mrs. Franklin Mrs. Milton Fannin, Mrs. Gruetzmacher and Mrs. Arthur Anna Buchman and Mrs. Milan Hammond.

Thursday, April 14, 1966 The Post-Crescent A15

Announce Groups' Study Topic

NEENAH — "The Soul's Schults will present the study Sincere Desire" will be the topic and Mrs. Carl Kuchenbecker will be hostess.

The Elizabeth Group will meet at 9 a.m. at the church Mrs. Pat Curran is hostess and Mrs. F. R. Brandherm will present the topic. Mrs. Walter Retzlaff will present the topic at 2 p.m. for members of the Lydia Group and Mrs. George Zwickey will be hostess. At the 7.30 p.m. meeting of the Mary-Martha group Mrs. Earl Schmidli and Mrs. Darrell

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C.A.P. 'Stewardesses' Have Flying Good Time on Air Wisconsin



Capt. Joan Schedcik looks over the wide flat spaces of the Fox River Valley.

A group of Civil Air Patrol cadets who have completed the C.A.P. stewardess course were treated to an airline tour of the Fox Cities and Oshkosh Saturday afternoon. Four girls now beginning the series were invited to join them.

Capt. Joan Schedcik, instructor for the series, also was a guest of Air Wisconsin. The flight was the culmination of nine months of stewardess training.

As part of the courses, the cadettes studied good grooming. They learned how to wear and care for their Civil Air Patrol uniforms, how to apply make-up judiciously and effectively, how to care for their hair and develop poise. They decided to put the "manners" section of good grooming to use when they went out for Sunday dinner at a local supper club.

Prepare For Careers
The second section of the four-part series was called attitude and aptitude. The girls were taught to prepare themselves for job interviews,

how to look for careers and plan for college. Professional people were brought in to instruct the cadets.

"Of course, we point the girls towards careers in aviation," Mrs. Schedcik says.

A member of the Air National Guard presented two lessons, one on code of conduct and the other, military courtesy. This was a part of the study on drill and military courtesy.

Aircraft Orientation
Mrs. Schedcik points out that she feels aircraft orientation is the most important part of the stewardess course. "We feel the girls should know about aircraft used in search and rescue work," she notes. The cadets were taught the make-up of aircraft, instruments, flight controls and taken on flights by pilots in the C.A.P. squadron.

Air Wisconsin planes were used to teach the cadets emergency outlets and the different compartments of a craft.

"The purpose of the stew-

ardess course," Capt. Schedcik points out, "is to make better cadets rather than future airline hostesses. This is an outside activity for the girls to give them a special interest."

The girls met with their instructor each Sunday for nine months to complete the training. Last summer, North Central Airlines presented the two girls with the highest scores with a one week training session with its stewardesses. Capt. Schedcik accompanied the two.

The cadets who recently won their wings are Jean Connell, Sheryl Hove, Marilyn Paltzer, Linda Tews and Erla Marie Hall. Four girls now taking the course are Mary Rector, Irene Van Belkom, Jody Harding and Patty Bohnsack.

Preston Wilbourne, traffic manager of Air Wisconsin, said the airline was happy to have the opportunity to recognize and reward these young people who have shown an interest in aviation.



Smiling as they look at what's below, above, are Linda Roemer, Sandy Schommer and Jody Harding. Adjusting a seat belt, below, are Patty Bohnsack and Jean Connell. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Mary Rector is seeing her hometown from a new viewpoint.



Jody Harding is just beginning the course. The plane ride is a great initiation.



The Civil Air Patrol Group is set for its Saturday flight. On the steps are Jean Connell and Linda Roemer. In the foreground are Mary Rec-

tor, Jody Harding, Patty Bohnsack, Sandy Schommer and Capt. Joan Schedcik, the instructor.



Xavier Parents Set Benefit Auction

The Parents' Club of Xavier High School has scheduled an auction from 1 to 5 p.m. April 23 in the school gymnasium. Proceeds from the project will go toward the Xavier athletic and physical education field and for other club projects.

Mrs. LeRoy Fox, general chairman of the event, reports that the sale will include jewelry, antiques, garage items, furniture and miscellaneous household articles. Admission tickets will be sold at the door. Refreshments will be served during the afternoon.

Serving as auctioneer will be St. Walter Long. Committee chairmen are Mrs. Delmar Schwallier and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dexheimer, co-chairmen. Mr. and Mrs. David Meyer Tree Service Inc. LaViolette, general cashiers.

Miss Schuh, Fiance Plan July Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Schuh Antigo have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Ronald W. Houfek. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Houfek, 2219 N. Clark St. Miss Schuh is employed at the First National Bank, Kenosha. She served four years in the Army, works for

Mr. Ehm, Bride Say Promises

OSHKOSH — Miss Kathleen Palecek and Anthony Ehm exchanged marriage vows at 11:45 a.m. April 2 at St. Peter Catholic Church. The Rev. Benedict A. Kleiber, chaplain of the Newman Club of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, officiated at the nuptial mass and double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Ehm is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Palecek, Hawkins. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Ehm, Greenville.

Honor attendants were Miss Diane Wyzlie and Jerome Ehm, the bridegroom's brother.

Miss Mary Jo Stafford was bridesmaid and Susan Palecek flower girl.

Attending as groomsmen was Ronald Buriek, Robert Latshaw was ring bearer. Ushering duties were handled by Wallace Latshaw and James Countney.

A reception was held at the Town House after the ceremony. Upon their return from a wedding trip to Washington, D.C., the newlyweds were honored at a dance and reception Tuesday evening at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville.

Mr. Ehm and his bride, students at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, will live at 2506 N. Harrison St.

Golfers Set Coffee

Members of the Good Fellowship Golf League have been invited to a coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Herbert Harwood, 705 E. College Ave. Plans will be discussed for the coming season. League play is scheduled to begin the first week in June. Mrs. Carlton Campshire is telephone chairman. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Clarence Zelle and Miss Florence Langrill.

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Donna Wickesberg

Summer Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

BLACK CREEK — The engagement of Miss Donna Wickesberg to Louis Decker, route 2, New London, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Wickesberg, route 2, Black Creek.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Decker, Bolivar, Mo.

Miss Wickesberg is employed by the U.S. Government Corps of Engineers, Appleton. Mr. Decker attends Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

A summer wedding is planned.

25th Anniversary

BLACK CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gehrke observed their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday evening at a family dinner at their home.

Models' Fortunes Now at Knee Level

BY JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
NEW YORK (AP)—A model's face isn't her fortune anymore. Her legs are.

If these are not long, strong, straight and well-shaped with nice knees, they can be her misfortune.

With hemlines skyrocketing, that's a sorrowful fact that has driven many a bony beauty into reluctant retirement, according to several prominent modeling agencies here.

One agency likens these otherwise lovely ladies to certain silent screen stars with unpleasant voices who were sinking in silk before talking pictures shattered their careers.

The agencies won't tell on the girls who don't get work calls anymore. That would be cruel. But many are the same gaunt, hollow-eyed flat-chested glamor girls with protruding shoulder blades and hip bones who only yesterday, as they slouched S-shaped in bosomless, waistless fashions covering their knobby knees, were the envy of fleshier sisters.

Good Cropping
"If their legs were bad we used to be able to crop the fashion pictures," sadly reminisced Muriel Durand, a publicist.

"Now the leggy look is a part of the whole style effect. If she doesn't have good legs, we just can't use the model."

That is the story Eileen Ford, director of one of New York's largest agencies, hears from clients regularly. At Manequin, a spokesman, Myra Sacks, lamented that if hemlines continue their upward climb some of the girls might have to resort to plastic surgery to stay in the modeling business.

"A model with an imperfect born well-formed face at least could hide the fact by the way she wore her hair or client worries about your keep-camouflage it with makeup," she said. "But when you have bad legs there is nothing you can do."

A girl who agrees thoroughly is statuesque Erica Steck, a 24-year-old German who says she is doing "a lot of leg work."

Can't Change
"No matter what the beauty in to look at my legs," she says, "Sometimes they complain that good legs or you don't. Exer-I've been playing too much tennis won't help. You have to be nice and threaten to look around town for prettier legs. But all ways they wind up calling me back in."

The short-skirt season also seems to discriminate against nationalities. In greatest demand at the Ford modeling agency, for example, are the German and Scandinavian lass-

Keep Check
"These girls are lucky enough to be leggy," says Mrs. Ford.

"Now and then they call me to look at my legs," she says. "Sometimes they complain that good legs or you don't. Exer-I've been playing too much tennis won't help. You have to be nice and threaten to look around town for prettier legs. But all ways they wind up calling me back in."

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Women's Cancer Topic of Program

The prescription for peace of mind regarding cancer was offered Wednesday evening to a group of women attending a special program sponsored by the Appleton Business and Professional Woman's Club and the American Cancer Society. The program was conducted at the Knights of Pythias Hall.

Two physicians representing the Cancer Society, Dr. Paul Hodges and Dr. C. E. Fenlon, began by introducing a 20-minute color film illustrating the proper method for a woman to examine her breasts to detect any lumps or thickenings, should they exist, or to reassure her of her well-being by their absence.

Bring Reassurance
The doctors assured members of the audience that the purpose of acquainting them with the facts concerning this type of cancer was not to bring fear of it, but peace of mind through thorough understanding.

Being one of the most accessible cancers, as well as one of the most common varieties in women, it should be curable in nearly every case, it was pointed out. As with all cancers, however, the importance lies in early detection and immediate treatment, hence the necessity for monthly self-examination and an annual physical examination by a physician.

Most cancers (especially those of the breast) are painless in the early stages, the doctors said. Another fact they stressed was that many abnormalities observed during self-examinations are not cancers at all, but still warrant immediate attention by a physician to positively establish their natures.

During a question and answer period after the film, one doctor emphasized that a woman who regularly examined herself ought to find any suspicious growth most easily. Some of his patients who did have breast cancer detected it while the size of a pea or smaller. All those with early diagnosis and treatment in his experience recovered.

Need Prompt Care
The danger lies in being afraid of what the physician will find after a lump is noticed. Women who postpone going for a check-up after finding something unusual in their breasts often discover their delay has made a cure more difficult — or worse yet — virtually impossible due to the disease's

spread during the period of hesitation.

For those women whose cancers are found and surgically corrected, natural appearing and feeling cosmetic devices, or prostheses, were discussed and demonstrated.

Showed Prosthesis
Miss Patricia Siemering, a registered nurse for a manufacturer of such articles, brought a series of slides depicting the fitting of a prosthesis.

To conclude the program, a board member of the Cancer Society was introduced as being a radical mastectomy patient eight years ago. Her chic white lace overblouse and yellow skirt fitted her trim figure beautifully. No one in the audience suspected that the form was other than her own.

Dramatically demonstrating the variety of natural-looking prosthetic devices, the model then left the room momentarily, reappearing in a very feminine blue nightgown and peignoir ensemble. The startling fact of her balanced appearance was explained by the use of a newly developed prosthesis to be worn under such casual garments at home without a supporting foundation



Daughter's Troth Told By Parents

NEW LONDON — Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Spencer, 1013 N. Water St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon, 1015 E. Walnut St., to Glen Kluge, Weyauwega. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kluge, 1201 Mill St.

Wedding Promises Spoken

TIGERTON — Miss Evelyn Elaine Griepentrog and Robert Donald Frank were married at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Zion Lutheran Church. The Rev. Frank Tobisch officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Everal Griepentrog, route 2, Tigerton, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frank Sr., Battle Creek, Mich.

Miss Joan Griepentrog was maid of honor for her sister. Attending as bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Griepentrog and Miss Gail Neuman. Sherri Henn was the miniature bride.

Donald Frank, the bridegroom's brother, served as best man. Other attendants were Davis Yonker and Warren Griepentrog. Dennis Kauffman was ring bearer.

A dinner was served at the church, followed by a reception at the Tigerton Dells.

Mr. Frank and his bride are on a honeymoon in Michigan.

Mrs. Frank, a graduate of Langlade Teacher's College, Antigo, teaches fifth grade in Waubesa. She will join her husband, a first class petty officer in the Coast Guard, at his base in Alexander Bay, N.Y., in June.



Colleen Kennedy Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Kennedy, St. Germain, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Colleen, to Kenneth Resch. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Resch, route 1, Burnamwood.

Miss Kennedy, who lives at 823½ W. Spencer St., is employed at Peabody Manor Nursing Home. Her fiancé works for Wausau Tile and Terrazzo Co.

Conference on Theater Set

CHICAGO — Members of Region Eight (Wisconsin and Illinois) of the Children's Theater and Secondary School Theater Conference will assemble at the University of Chicago for their annual meeting April 22, 23 and 24. The program will include demonstrations, panel discussions, performances and lectures.

Among the speakers will be Dr. Lowell Swortzell and Mrs. Jewell Fitzgerald. Dr. Jack Vrieze is chairman of the executive board for the conference and Mrs. Samuel Chortek is corresponding secretary. Others working on the conference are Dr. Nancy Swortzell, Madison; H. Russell Carter, Janesville, and Mrs. Karen Prevetti, Green Bay.

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together as in ordinary mattresses, Beautyrest coils never, never sag, provide single bed comfort in a double bed, eliminate the rolling together problem, and won't allow the heaviest husband to disturb his wife's rest. Consider its economy too! In durability tests Beautyrest outlasts ordinary connected coil mattresses by 3 to 1. So come in today so you can sleep bigger, sleep better on a Beautyrest by Simmons.

Sheinwold

Get Out of Hot Water Quickly

When today's hand was played in the recent national team championship, one of the world's most famous bridge

South dealer			
East-West vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠ Q 10 4 3			
♥ K 6			
♦ A J 9 2			
♣ Q J 4			
WEST		EAST	
♠ J 8		♠ A 7 5 2	
♥ 1 9		♥ Q 10 7 4 3	
♦ K 8 6 5 4		♦ 10 7	
♣ 10 9 6 5		♣ A 8	
SOUTH			
♠ K 9 6			
♥ A 8 5 2			
♦ Q 3			
♣ K 7 3 2			
South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	1 ♥
2 ♥	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	All Pass
Opening lead — ♣ J			

players found himself in hot water. There was a way out, but his foot slipped.

After much thought, South allowed West to hold the first trick with the jack of hearts. West led his other heart to dummy's king, and declarer led dummy's queen of clubs to force out the ace.

East returned the queen of hearts to South's ace. Now South had to hope that West had the ace of spades and that he could manage to get three clubs, three spades, two hearts and one diamond. For this purpose he needed a 3-3 break in clubs, a successful finesse against the jack of spades, and a split in the two black aces.

It was too much to hope for. East turned up with the ace of spades and ran the rest of his hearts to defeat the contract. South was lucky to go down only one.

Better Chance
South had a better chance for his contract. Even if East had both of the missing aces, which was a near certainty, the contract could be made if West had the doubleton J-9 or J-10 of hearts. This was not a great deal to hope for.

South must win the first trick in dummy with the king of hearts and lead the queen of clubs to force out the ace. If East returns a low heart, South plays low and allows West to win with the nine. Then West must switch suits, and South has time to develop his tricks.

East cannot save his suit by leading the queen of hearts because then South's eight will serve as a third stopper. Nines and eights have their uses.

TWIN or FULL

EXTRA LONG EXTRA WIDE

EXTRA LONG

KING-SIZE

SIMMONS

World's Largest Mattress Manufacturer



Beautyrest—and only Beautyrest—has over 800 separate independent coils (to the double size). Each coil is flexible, firm and free to separately support hips, shoulders, and your back. Ordinary mattresses have about 300 wired-together springs that sag down together under you like a hammock.

Ask about our convenient credit terms.

New Officers of the Fox River Area Girl Scout Council were elected at the annual meeting Tuesday. Heading the program will be, seated at right, Mrs. Allan Talbot, Neenah, president; Mrs. Oscar C. Boldt, secretary, and Mrs. Abbott Byfield, Neenah, member-at-large. Standing are Mrs. Robert Gneiser, Little Chute; Miss Dorothy Draheim, Appleton; Mrs. Francis



Council Elects Officers, Presents Grant

The second Reader's Digest Grant in two years has been awarded a Fox River Area Council troop. The announcement that Tigerton Troop 156 has received a \$100 award was made at the Council's annual meeting Tuesday afternoon at services chairman for four years, has been a leader, troop consultant and active in scouting for 16 years. Second vice president will be Mrs. Hubert Wetak, who has had the post for the last two years. Mrs. Wetak has been responsible for selecting girls to attend national events and has been a service unit chairman.

Mrs. Oscar C. Boldt, who will serve as secretary, has been a member of the PTA council, active in the YMCA and Presbyterian Church and secretary of the Salvation Army. Miss Anita Losli, a certified public accountant, will act as treasurer. She was finance chairman in 1965.

Named members-at-large were Mrs. Abbot Byfield, Neenah; Miss Dorothy Draheim; Mrs. Robert Gneiser, Little Chute; Mrs. Ralph Grobe; Mrs. Jack Kelly, Clintonville; Mrs. Carl Melchert, Seymour; Mrs. Frank Okada; Mrs. Francis Werner, New London, and Mrs. Frederick Ziemann.

Nominating committee members were Mmes. Walter Brum-

August Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

BEAR CREEK — The engagement of Miss Kathleen Ann Flanagan to Lawrence A. Heling has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flanagan, route 1, Bear Creek. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heling, route 3, Shawano.

Miss Flanagan attended the University of Wisconsin Green Bay Center and is now a student at Marian College, Fond du Lac, where she is affiliated with Alpha Delta Theta medical technology sorority.

Her fiancé completed his military service in Viet Nam in January and has since been employed by a construction company in Indiana.

An August wedding is planned at St. Mary Catholic Church.

newest in
home furnishings
and gifts . . .
everything contemporary

Donalds
valley fair — free parking

Your Problems

Husband Asks for Divorce; Berates Wife for Agreeing

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Three months ago my husband brought a trampy-looking girl to the house, introduced her as the woman he wanted to marry and asked for a divorce. I managed to keep my composure although I thought I would die right then and there. I agreed to a divorce and they left.

The next day my husband came for his clothes, kissed the children good-bye and said I'd be hearing from his lawyer. I received no call.

In a week my husband was back — furious. He said I had let him down. He was shocked that I agreed to the divorce. He insists he gave me all sorts of signals to say "No" in front of the girl. Now he is begging to come home. He promises never to fail me again.

The children love their dad and need him, but I can't get over the hurt and humiliation. If he could do such a terrible thing once, why couldn't he do it again? I need your counsel. — Not Recovered

Dear Not: Your husband sounds like a four-door, brass-plated heel, but give him another chance.

And let this be a lesson to you, students. Men, like children, don't want everything they ask for.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a high school junior who thinks there must be something drastically wrong with me. I am so envious of everyone I can hardly stand it. Although I get good grades and have won

many honors I still get green when something good happens to my friends.

Yesterday my best friend won an essay contest. I couldn't have won it because I didn't

even enter but when I heard she had won I was awfully unhappy. Naturally, I put on a false face and told her I was thrilled.

Why can't I be gracious and really rejoice when other people get honors? — Hate Myself

Dear Friend: Maybe you hate yourself, but I like you — because you are honest. Each of us is our own first choice for everything good that happens. This is normal but it's not realistic — because life doesn't work that way. Nobody can win everything all the time.

It will help you feel less guilty if you tone down the compliments when you are congratulating others. Be pleasant but don't go into ecstasy about how "thrilled" you are.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have seen several letters in your column over the years from people who want to know

how to get rid of pesky relatives. It is amazing that this problem is so widespread because it means the gummy folks are taking over and the meek and the mild are trapped simply because they are meek and mild.

Why don't you tell people who are imposed on to use the Irvin S. Cobb approach? He said, "The best way to get rid of spongers is to say, 'You are getting on my nerves. Please get the hell out of here.'"

You'll probably be amused by this letter, but I'll bet you won't print it. — Dr. W.G.R.

Dear Doc: I'm not amused and I hope you didn't bet your stethoscope.

Mr. Cobb's approach is one I recommend only if you want to get rid of the visitors permanently.



Landers

Lady Chatter

So I TOLD HIM... WE ALSO SERVE



WHO ONLY STAND AND WAIT

by Nellie 3-19

what's New at... Newmans



Cotton suitery . . . in full flower

In Famed Lane Bryant Sizes 38 to 48

Flowers have a field day on this pert brass-buttoned suit of hark-weave cotton! A marvelously fresh fashion look . . . in tan or navy blue.

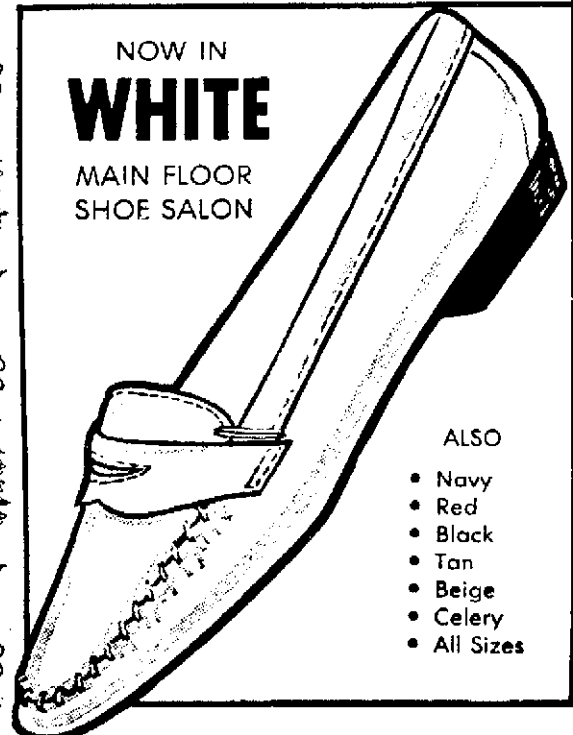
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WE'LL BET ON SEVEN OF A KIND . . .

You just can't lose with our Soft Little Moc in seven wild shades! No bluffing here . . . genuine hand-laced vamps in soft smooth glove leather uppers, and foam-cushioned linings. It's a good deal at . . .

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Newman's Always Has the Newest in Shoe Fashions.

the most natural looking
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Formfit Rogers
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Formfit makes subtle, pre-shaped shell pads part of the bra to give a completely natural look and line. Excellent wash and wear features make Inflation a typical Formfit "good buy" bra. Cotton broadcloth, 32A to 38B.

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BIG PICTURE
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brings you perfect pictures
AUTOMATICALLY
without critical tuning!

Exclusive Magnavox Automatic Color—always makes color pictures appear perfectly—and keeps them that way without manual tuning which usually degrades pictures. See fabulous, new Magna-Color TV—you'll never be satisfied with anything less!

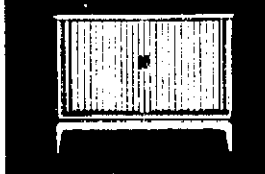


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The Stanhope, model 2-RT585, with convenient Channel Selector Windows, Tone Control, and two Magnavox high fidelity speakers—9" oval plus 3".



TOTAL Remote Control, so wonderfully convenient, lets you change channels, adjust volume, turn TV on/off, or cut off the sound—all without wires or batteries. At-the-set push-button Power Tuning, too.



Gliding Tambour Doors enhance the beautiful Contemporary fine furniture cabinet, and conceal the TV screen when not in use.

These additional features . . . make
Magnavox Color TV your **best** buy!

- **Brilliant Color Tube**—brings you brighter, more vivid 275 sq. in. pictures that are far superior to other makes today!
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- **Quick Pictures**—flash on in just 12 seconds, four times faster than others.
- **Color Purifier**—(degausser) automatically keeps all pictures pure, both monochrome and color, even if set has been moved.
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COME IN TODAY Other Magnavox Quality TV is now priced from only **\$89.90**

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Mrs. Johnson to Head VFW Unit

Mrs. Robert Johnson was elected president of the Auxiliary of Harvey Pierre Post 2778, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the group's meeting Tuesday evening.

Other officers elected for the 1966-67 season are Mrs. Glen Schwerke, senior vice president; Mrs. Walter Vandertie, junior vice president; Mrs. Oscar Van Ryzin, chaplain; Mrs. C. M. Thompson, treasurer; Mrs. Jerry Schlable, conductress; Mrs. Anna Kasten, guard, and Mrs. Robert Volkman, three-year trustee.

Appoint Officers

Appointed to office were Mrs. Edward Kies, secretary; Mrs. Carl Salentine, historian; Mrs. Gerald Lynch, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Albert Flenz, flag bearer; Mrs. Carl Melchert, banner bearer; Mrs. Trudy annual memorial service will take place at 8 p.m. May 10.

Pair Says Wedding Promises

David Thomas Mulroy claimed Miss Shirley Ann Porto as his bride at 1 p.m. today at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Officiating at the nuptial high mass was the Rev. Robert Smith.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Orville Kriek, route 2, Menasha, and Joseph Porto, 600 Hyland Ave., Kaukauna. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mulroy, route 2, Hortonville, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Escorted to the altar by her grandfather, Charles Peterson, Kaukauna, the bride chose her sister, Miss JoAnn Porto, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Mulroy and Miss Elizabeth Mulroy.

John Mulroy, Oshkosh, attended as best man for his brother, Richard Porto and Roger Mulroy were groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Donald Porto and Michael Mulroy.

The couple will greet guests at an evening reception at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Green-ville.

After a honeymoon in Wash-ington, D.C., the newlyweds will reside at route 2, Hortonville.

Mrs. Mulroy is employed at Appleton Coated Paper Co. Her husband is engaged in farming.

KC Photo

'Dumb Men' Preferred to Bright Gals

By RONALD I. DEUTSCH
NEW YORK (AP) — A Columbia University professor said today most employers still prefer "dumb men to smart women."

The professor, Dr. Eli Ginzberg, a manpower expert, sounded a call for sweeping changes to help educated women overcome what he said are prejudices against them and live a more balanced life.

Ginzberg, who heads the President's National Manpower Advisory Committee, contended modern society hasn't faced up to the potential of married women in a man's world.

He debunked a view held by some social critics — many of whom are women — who argue that women today are torn between the home and the outside world and don't know which way to turn.

Best of Both

"All those people who have been harping about women's problems and conflicts have made this up largely out of their own imagination," he said in an interview. "Many women nowa-days are able to have the best of both worlds and there is no reason why they shouldn't."

Ginzberg presents evidence for his thesis in a book released Wednesday entitled "Life Styles of Educated Women" in which he examines the views of 311 women who pursued higher education at Columbia University over a six-year period.

"Three-quarters of these women did not regard their lives as being full of frustra-tions," he said. "In fact they were willing, given the chance, to fulfill their potentiality out-side of the home."

Stops Them

But, Ginzberg suggested, shortsightedness on the part of employers, the federal govern-ment and universities in their attitudes is hampering women in attaining such a goal.

Ginzberg pointed out that 24 million women are now em-ployed each day on a fulltime or part-time basis.

"And, if the war in Viet Nam continues to mushroom," he added, "the only significant labor force available may be women."

Imaginative Dash

Ever mix sour cream with creamstyle cottage cheese to serve as a topping for fruit?

Marriage Promises Exchanged

KIMBERLY — Miss Sharon Van Zeeland and David Geurden exchanged marriage vows at 1 p.m. today at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church. The Rev. Gerald Boursa officiated at the double ring, nuptial high mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. George Van Zeeland, 804 E. First St., and the late Mr. Van Zeeland. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Geurden, 510 E. First St.

Mrs. Donald Gloude-mans at-tended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Vanden Boogard, Miss Mary Joe Van Zeeland, and Miss Mary Beth Geurden.

Duties of best man were performed by Roger Geurden, the bridegroom's brother. Groomsmen were Donald Glou-de-mans, Larry Timm, and Dennis Schumacher. Melvin Van Zeeland and Clyde Geurden served as ushers.

A reception will be held at the Darboy Club.

The bride attended the Uni-versity of Wisconsin and is a graduate of Manpower Business Training Institute. She is em-ployed by American Can Co., Menasha.

The bridegroom is a member of Tau Delta Pi and is also a graduate of Manpower Business Training Institute. He is em-ployed at American Can Co., Neenah.

The couple will live at 1008 Adams Place after a wedding trip to southern Wisconsin and Illinois.

Top Essays to Be Read for Legion Auxiliary

LITTLE CHUTE — Winners of the American Legion Auxil-iary-sponsored essay contest on "Dangers of a Complacent group," Dale Hartjes and Char-america" will read their entries at a meeting of the unit at 8 p.m. today at the village hall.

Winners in the junior and senior competition were Randy Van Bortel and Linda Mitchell; in the freshman and sophomore group, Janice Koch and Joan Kilsdonk, and in the younger group, Dale Hartjes and Char-lotte Hietpas.

Judges were Lloyd Vanden Heuvel, Mrs. Richard Kilsdonk and Mrs. William Winius.

Ken-Mar Photo

Mrs. David Mulroy Annual Square Dance Event Set At LaCrosse

The fifth annual Spring Fling, a weekend of square and round dancing, will take place April 22, 23 and 24 at Sawyer Auditorium, LaCrosse. Co-spon-sors of the event are the Happy Twirler Square Dance Club and the Greater LaCrosse Chamber of Commerce.

Attendance records are ex-pected to top those of 1965, when, in spite of the flood, there was a 34 per cent increase over the previous year. In 1965, the Spring Fling was selected as one of the top 20 tourist attractions in the nation by the National Association of Travel organizations.

Included on the staff for square dancing will be Jerry Helt, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Earl Johnston, Vernon, Conn. Round dance instructors will be Paul and Edna Tinsley, Ottumwa, Iowa.

Tell Troth of Helen Baker, James Patrick

HORTONVILLE — The be-trothal of Miss Helen Baker to James Patrick has been an-nounced by her mother. She is the daughter of Mrs. John Baker, route 2, Hortonville, and the late Mr. Baker. Parents of her fiancé are Mr. and Mrs. William Patrick, 330 N. Sidney St., Kimberly.

Miss Baker is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mills, Apple-ton. Mr. Patrick is employed at the Combined Locks Paper Co., Combined Locks.

An Oct. 15 wedding is plan-ned.

Carter-Hanson Photo

Miss Helen Baker

WEEKEND SPECIALS
Decorated
CHERRY ANGEL FOOD CAKE
iced or Plain
VARIETY OF REGULAR, FILLED
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Assorted Pies

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DATE NUT COOKIES 2/39c

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GUNDERSON'S BAKERY
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Expertly crafted from the finest materials. Don't miss out!

ALL NEW SPRING STYLES AND COLORS "HURRY"

Jacqueline Reg. to \$16	\$10⁹⁰
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SPRING COATS

\$23	\$33
\$38	\$48

Values to 69⁹⁸

- Smart New Styles!
- Fine Woolens!
- Exciting Colors!
- Top Fashions!
- Large Selection in Sizes:
- Juniors
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If You Need A New Spring Dress Grace's Have Just What You Want

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New Shipment!

Poor Boys! Print Pants!

strictly in like now!

Hopsack Bermudas	\$5
Scrubbed Denim Jeans ...	\$6
Orlon Poor Boys	\$7

Newest look making the scene! Bold knit Orlon Poor Boys in solid colors ... riding over Jeans and Bermudas exploding with the zingiest prints a go-go! Kicky combos for your fun-filled life from this second on!

Pick your Poor Boys in Blue, Pink, Yellow, Lilac, White, Navy, Beige, Small, medium, large sizes. Color pick-up Jeans and Bermudas in sizes 6 to 16. Get with yours!

Open Your Maurices Optional Charge Account — take months to pay!

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Free estimates given on repairs, relining and restyling. All charges payable in the fall.

Early Spring Savings!

Large Selection Newest 1966 Styles!

FUR SCARFS	priced from	\$99
FUR STOLES	priced from	\$399
FUR COATS	priced from	\$299
FUR BOAS	priced from	\$88
FUR JACKETS	priced from	\$125

Trade In Your Old Furs!

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University Charged as Front For CIA, Ngo in Viet Nam

Magazine Says Michigan State Aided Deposed Government

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State University was charged today in a magazine article with having provided a front for Central Intelligence Agency operatives in Viet Nam. A university spokesman said the article was inaccurate. The accusation was made in the April issue of the monthly magazine Ramparts, which said MSU also bought guns and ammunition for South Vietnamese security forces during the regime of President Ngo Dinh Diem, who was deposed and slain in 1963.

Termining the article "full of distortion and plain fabrication," an MSU official said the university's Viet Nam project was undertaken merely to provide advice for setting up police organizations and establishing a civil service program.

Hired Unknowingly
"We did not knowingly hire any CIA men — and when we found out about their role, we dropped them," said James Denison, director of university relations and assistant to MSU President John Hannah. Denison denied guns and ammunition were purchased by MSU for the Vietnamese government. However, in its capacity as adviser, the university sometimes made recommendations on what equipment might be needed by security forces, he said.

MSU's international programs have ranged around the world in such areas as Nigeria, Turkey, Brazil and Okinawa. Most of the overseas operations are designed to help governments get started on projects such as agricultural planning, police administration and school programs.

Limited Capability
The magazine said by advising the Diem government on police and security measures, MSU violated the 1954 Geneva agreement which limited the military capability of both North and South Viet Nam.

Dr. Ralph Smuckler, acting dean of the university's international programs, commented: "The International Control Commission is the enforcement agency for the Geneva agreement. The ICC was aware of what we were doing in Viet Nam and never filed any complaints."

Although the article says that the six-year Viet Nam project — which ended in 1962 — was worth \$25 million to MSU, Smuckler said the basic contract did not exceed \$1 million in any one year.

The article was endorsed in an introduction by Stanley Shienbaum, who was campus coordinator of the project for more than three years and now is with the Center for Democratic Studies in Santa Barbara, Calif.

The article, by Shienbaum and Robert Scheer, said the MSU project showed "the decay of traditional academic principles found in the modern university on the make."

Tape Could Detect Nuclear Violation
GENEVA (AP) — The United States disclosed today details of a revolutionary new wire tape which would automatically detect any world power violating an agreement to halt the production of material for nuclear weapons.

The chief U.S. delegate to the 17-nation disarmament conference, William C. Foster, challenged the Soviet Union to sign such an agreement and at the same time agree to the transfer by each of the superpowers of 100,000 kilograms (220,460 pounds) of U235 enriched uranium for peaceful purposes.

Foster said the "safety tape," contained in a tube, would be passed through a nuclear reactor and collected by an inspection team. Standard radiation detectors would then locate any resulting radioactivity which would show whether the reactor had been operating in violation of an agreement.

Los Angeles Man Denies \$1,000 In Phone Calls
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Louis E. DeWitt says 378 calls the telephone company said he made are mysteries to him.

De Witt told the Public Utilities Commission he paid the General Telephone Co. \$1,000 for 378 calls too many last year. He said the calls — to bars, restaurants and residential and business establishments — were not made by either him or his family.

A PUC examiner completed his hearings on the complaint Wednesday and said a recommendation would be made to the commission on a possible settlement.

Oneida Wins Senate Approval for Top Spot in Indian Bureau
WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert LaFollette Bennett, an Indian, won unanimous Senate confirmation today as commissioner of the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Bennett, who has been with the Bureau 30 years and deputy commissioner since last October, is the first Indian to head the federal agency in more than 100 years.

He succeeds Philleo Nash, former Wisconsin lieutenant governor, who resigned March 15. Bennett was born on the Oneida Reservation in Wisconsin in 1912.

U. S. Tests Low Yield Bomb at Nevada Site
WASHINGTON (AP) — A nuclear test of low intermediate yield, a blast force equal to between 20,000 and 200,000 tons of TNT, was conducted underground today at the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada test site, the AEC announced.

Iraqi President, Aides Killed in Copter Crash

Abdel Salam Aref's Death Expected to Set Off Infighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President Abdel Salam Aref of Iraq, who survived repeated violent political upheavals in the past eight years, was killed Wednesday night in the crash of his helicopter 20 minutes after taking off from a political rally near Basra, Baghdad Radio announced.

The Iraqi Radio said Interior Minister Maj. Gen. Abdel Latif Daraji and Industry Minister Mustafa Abdullah also were killed in the crash near the Persian Gulf port.

Ten persons were aboard the helicopter, and all died in the crash, the radio said. Among them were the governor of Basra Province and the secretary-general of the presidential palace staff. All were burned beyond recognition except Aref.

Acting President
Premier Abdel Rahman Bazzaz will be acting president until the Council of Ministers and the National Defense Council elect Aref's successor within a week, the broadcast said.

The councils are composed mostly of ranking army officers. Aref's brother, Gen. Abdel Rahman Aref, is chief of staff of the army and had been considered a possible successor to the presidency. The general is in Moscow as the head of a visiting military delegation.

Diplomatic observers in London said Aref's death seemed likely to set off furious political infighting, and perhaps worse, over the succession. Baghdad Radio said a curfew had been proclaimed from noon today until further notice. It asked the people "to be steadfast in the face of this national disaster."

Precarious Rule
Aref was 45. Since the military made him president in February 1963, he had maintained a precarious dominance over his country's bitterly feuding political and religious factions.

A Pan-Arab group wants Iraq to unite with President Gamal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic while a rival nationalist faction is against giving poverty-stricken Egypt access to Iraq's huge oil revenue.

While Aref favored union with Egypt and once signed a military cooperation pact with Nasser, the Egyptian president in recent years has reacted cautiously toward such a move. The two agreed it should be carried out over a long period of time but little was done to achieve it.

Aref's regime also was plagued by a conflict between two Moslem sects, the Shias in the south and the Sunnis in the north, and by the four-year-old rebellion by Kurdish tribesmen in northern Iraq who want independence from Baghdad.

Hallucinatory Drug Removed From Market

HANOVER, N.J. (AP) — The only licensed American distributor of the hallucinatory drug LSD has voluntarily halted distribution.

The action by Sandoz Pharmaceuticals was attributed to unforeseen public reaction against LSD, or lysergic acid diethylamide, produced in Switzerland by the company's parent firm, Sandoz Limited.

Dr. Craig Burrell, medical director for Sandoz, said Wednesday night, "We brought it (LSD), in from Switzerland for experimental purposes and released it only to highly qualified clinical investigators. Our stuff hasn't gone into the black market but the impression does persist among some people that it may have gone there."



Sidney Rosenbloom practices in his wheelchair for the first leg of his 50-mile journey by which he intends to prove that crippled children can do anything they set out to do. Sidney, paralyzed from the waist down by polio, is a 16-year-old New York City high school student who intends to wheel himself 10 miles every day for five days to reach his goal. (AP Wirephoto)

Liquor Cuts Tension Only Temporarily

Expert Claims Drinking Always Adds to Anxieties

NEW YORK (AP) — A cocktail before dinner can relax tensions temporarily, but its long-range effect may be to make the boss, the mortgage and the kids tougher to take than ever, says an expert on alcoholism.

Whether one drink or ten, liquor inevitably calms a man down but then, without exception, sends him above his normal anxiety level, says Dr. Stanley Gitlow of the New York Medical College.

In a speech to the National Council on Alcoholism Wednesday night, Gitlow took issue with physicians who recommend before-meal drinks to soothe the tired and perplexed businessman.

The doctor, who described himself as a "social drinker," called such advice "misguided" and said liquor "cannot be used to dispel a medical need."

Next Day
"Several drinks or even one," Gitlow said, "are going to make things difficult the next day."

Gitlow said experiments have shown that alcohol's sedative effects reach a peak about two hours after intake. When they begin to wear off, however, alcohol level in the blood remains high and psychomotor activity or anxiety goes up, he said.

"You have the situation," the doctor said, "where a fellow falls asleep easily after having a few drinks, but finds himself up early the next day. The anxiety has outweighed the sedative element."

This uncomfortableness, characterized by irritability and problems in concentration, can extend into the normal man's next working day, Gitlow said.

"The sedative period is short and acute," he said, "while the agitation is long and subtle."

Washington Man New Forestry President
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The new president of the Industrial Forestry Association is L. J. Rorrest, Hoquiam, Wash. He was elected Wednesday at the annual meeting of the Pacific Northwest organization.

Long-Distance Aviation

Decade to Mark Start of 490-Passenger Flight

NEW YORK (AP) — A new era in long distance aviation will be ushered in by the end of the 1960s, carried at 45,000 feet on the wings of jets seating up to 490 passengers, some in staterooms.

Pan American World Airways Wednesday ordered 25 Boeing 747s at a cost of \$525 million, a figure the companies said represented the largest commercial aviation order ever placed.

The new craft is expected to sharply cut the cost of air travel. Juan Trippe, Pan Am chairman, said cargo and passenger costs would be reduced as much as 35 per cent.

Subsonic Flying
The 747, about 2½ times the size of today's largest jet, will cruise at 633 miles an hour, 10 per cent faster than present cruising speeds. It is subsonic — flying at less than the speed of sound.

When completed, the aircraft could become immediately competitive with maritime shipping in transporting some cargoes from continent to continent. But the announcement heralded also a future day of greater competition for the domestic passenger with rail and highway transportation.

The impact of the order, on which deliveries will begin in September 1969, was vast. Trans World Airlines, the only other United States transoceanic carrier, said it too is considering the Boeing 747.

Double Capacity
The enormous plane will carry 214,000 pounds of freight, a capacity double that of existing planes. It will be the first plane capable of handling "highway size" shipping containers which have become standard on ships, rails and trucks.

The 747 will be capable of carrying 490 passengers in thrift, class or 378 in mixed economy and first class. It will have a cruising range of 6,000 miles.

The subsonic 747 is not to be confused with the supersonic — faster than sound — aircraft on which Boeing and Lockheed aircraft have submitted plans to the government, nor the C5A military transport which Lockheed is developing.

The over-all length will be 228 feet 6 inches; the wingspan 195 feet 7 inches, the gross weight 680,000 pounds compared with 333,100 for the Boeing 707.

State Department Biographies Secret

Speculation Says Data Withheld To Conceal CIA Undercover Men

WASHINGTON (AP) — A secrecy veil is about to cover one of the State Department's oldest publications — the biographical register of who's who in the U.S. diplomatic service.

State Department officials said today they have ordered a new edition of the bulky, much-used volume and that it will bear a security classification for the first time. On security grounds, they declined to say why.

Other sources said the Central Intelligence Agency wants the book withheld from the public to help conceal who in the U.S. diplomatic lists overseas are really CIA men.

The State Department register, nicknamed the "stud book" because of its biographical data, never lists anyone as a CIA man or espionage agent. It gives birthplaces and dates, education, rank and career with non-secret organizations.

But from these summaries of career, even with some falsified, it is sometimes possible to make a good guess at who is a professional State Department Foreign Service officer and who might be a "spook" — the diplomats' slang for undercover men put on embassy rosters.

Intelligence men contend that even if hostile agents do find out who are not the real diplomats in American missions abroad, there is no point in making it easier for them by publishing it.

The State Department's library copies indicate the register was first published in 1833, carrying the names of U.S. diplomatic and consular officers. Biographical information was included in the series starting about 1909.

The latest register was issued in 1964, totals 576 pages and has been on public sale at the U.S. government printing office for \$3.50. It is a standard reference work not only in the State Department but also in newspaper offices, libraries and other places needing short summaries of U.S. diplomats' careers.

4-Year-Old Boy Drowns in Pond
FORT ATKINSON (AP) — A four-year-old boy wandered off while playing with another child and drowned Wednesday in a farm pond.

The victim was John Pokratz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pokratz of rural Fort Atkinson. Jefferson County Coroner Ewald Reichert said the child was playing with another boy in the backyard of the farmhouse of Mr. and Mrs. William Kutz east of here. He said Mrs. Kutz, visiting with Mrs. Kutz, noticed the two children missing from the backyard.

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SODA 12 Qts. ALL FLAVORS		California Brandy Known Brands From 369 Quart	BLATZ 24 — 12 oz. Bottles \$298 Case
HOLIDAY HOUSE 116 N. Locust St. APPLETON — 4-5048 — Free Parking & Free Delivery till 10 p.m. Including Sun.		Well-Known 24 — 10 oz. Bottles SODA 99¢ Mixed Flavors	

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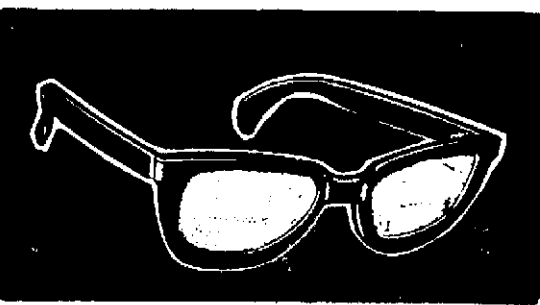
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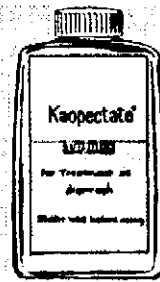
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Relaxes tired eyes. Dropper bottle.

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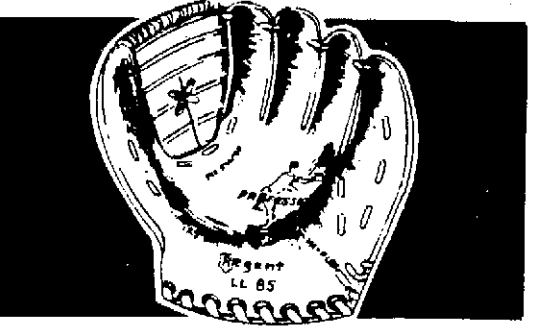
98¢ Walgreen ACNE CREAM
Flesh-toned. Anti-bacterial. 1 1/2-oz.
69¢



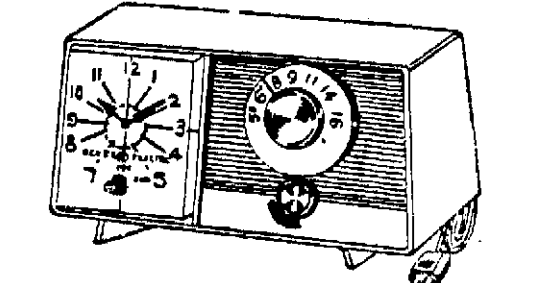
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Thunderbolt, Etc.
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FREE! 69¢ TEK Tooth Brush
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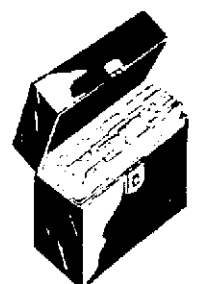


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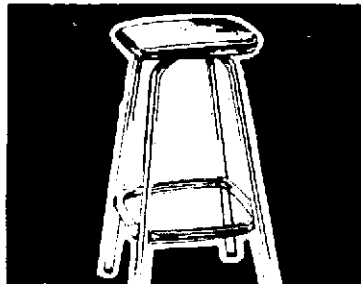


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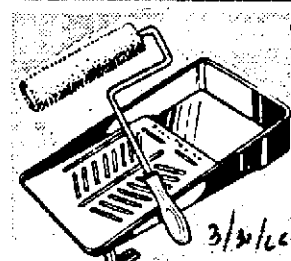


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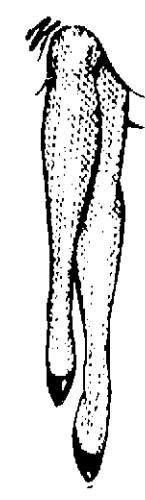


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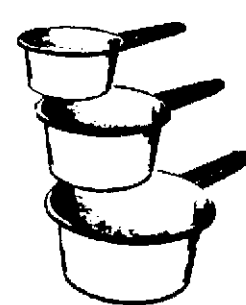
73¢ AWAKE CAFFEINE TABLETS **59¢**
Fight fatigue. Pack of 40 ..
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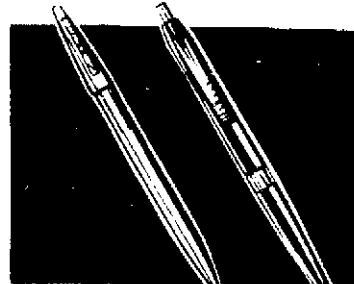
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The world's finest name in tarnish prevention.. Plastic squeeze bottle. **\$1⁵ oz.**



APEX MOTH CAKE
Kills moths, larvae... complete with own handy self-hanger. 6-oz. Cake **49¢**



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Home Perm. with Pre Perm Conditioner **Ogilvie Perm** Professional Style **\$2.50**

Court Fines 5 For Part in Oneida Brawl

Brown County Men Charged After Tavern Incident

Five young Brown County men were fined in Outagamie County Court Branch 1 Wednesday after they were found guilty of disorderly conduct counts that stemmed from a tavern brawl at Oneida Dec. 23.

Fined \$15 and costs were Charles LaSee, 24, and Allen Smits, 24, both of West DePere. Fined \$25 and costs by County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren were James DuPrey, 25, West De Pere; Gerald DeValk, 27, Green Bay, and John Davis, 22, route 1, West De Pere.

All five men had earlier pleaded innocent of the charges. DuPrey had also been charged with battery for his part in the disturbance at Danforth's Bar, but the court granted a motion by his attorney to dismiss the charge Wednesday.

No Contest

A guilty plea on disorderly conduct was entered for DuPrey while the other four men pleaded no contest and were found guilty Wednesday. All were represented by a Green Bay attorney.

Affidavits of prejudice had been filed against County Judge Gustave J. Keller who had taken pleas from the men.

The men were arrested by Outagamie County authorities following the evening brawl which sent two persons to a Green Bay hospital and resulted in lesser injuries to several other persons.

About 15 men and women took part in the fight which saw the use of angle irons, cue sticks, soft drink bottles and beer glasses. Green Bay and Brown County police assisted in the investigation.

A 24-year-old Oneida man earlier was fined \$35 and costs on a charge stemming from the disturbance.

Count Was 'Husky; Good Beer Drinker'

"He was a big husky man and a good beer drinker." Those were the words of Carl Becher, 1417 W. College Ave., as he reminisced about his meeting in the 1930's with Count Felix Von Luckner, German naval hero of World War I, who died Wednesday in Sweden at the age of 84.

At that time, Becher was the chairman of an Appleton American Legion Post committee which brought the count to Appleton to deliver a lecture. Von Luckner, the "Sea Devil," was touring the United States lecturing on his exploits during the war. Lowell Thomas had written a book about Von Luckner prior to the lecture tour.

Becher recalled that Von Luckner explained how he came to be in a ravine along E. South River Street stumbled onto articles reported missing following burglaries recently at two Appleton schools and a business place.

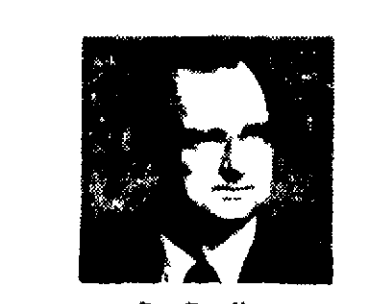
The youngsters told police they were retrieving a football outlaid in a ravine behind 406 E. South River St. when they found several bunches of keys, spark plugs and drawing pencils under rocks and leaves.

Police said the articles were taken from burglaries at the Appleton Vocational School, McKinley School and Marston Brothers.

Professor to Talk At Teachers' Dinner

Dr. Fred Dowling, Stevens Point, to Attend Fete Sponsored by Outagamie College

KAUKAUNA — Dr. Fred Dowling, professor of speech at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, will be guest speaker and professional groups. He for an Outagamie County Teacher College dinner at 6:15 p.m. April 21 at St. Mary's School cafeteria.



Dr. Dowling

The annual dinner is sponsored by the county college to entertain faculty from schools in which the students did practice teaching. Dowling will speak on "Comin' thru the Wry," tracing the development of humor in America.

The speaker earned his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin and has taught at the universities of Virginia, Michigan State, Arizona State and Ohio Wesleyan. His teaching has been mainly in the field of speech and communication.



About 40 High School students wait Wednesday to board a bus that will take them to "Trees for Tomorrow" conservation camp at Eagle River. Sister Marlene, Xavier, left, one of the instructors accompanying the group, talked with Claire Verbeten, Xavier student; Miss Mary Beth Kuester of the power firm; Greg Koslowski and Mary Weyenberg, Kimberly High; and Hugh Ducklow, Appleton High. The three-day camp on conservation is conducted by area paper firms and industries. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Student Councils to Attend District Parley in Appleton

370 Youths From 30 Schools To Discuss Issues, Hear Speech

About 370 student council members from 30 high schools will attend the annual district conference of Wisconsin Association of Student Councils Saturday at Appleton High School.

Sponsored by the AHS student council, the agenda includes a professor at Lawrence University, who will speak on "Motivations for Leadership."

All students also will attend "population group" discussions where general school problems will be discussed.

During the lunch break a local band, The Yorks, will entertain in the auditorium. The afternoon will be filled with further problem discussion sessions.

Program Chairman

General program chairman is Jenny Rathbun; co-chairmen, Robert Dauner and Carol Verbrück; lunch, Dan Rettler; publicity, Nancy Fredericks; ushers, Mary Rothe and members of the AHS Usher's Club. Sharon Gregorius and Don Dafeo are in charge of registrations: Richard Heckert, stage direction; Lynn Frost, refreshments; Carla Zimmerman and Rick Stach, materials; Walter Brown, band entertainment and Hap Kindem, noon hour break.

Youths Find Missing Items From Burglaries While Playing Ball

Two youngsters playing near a ravine along E. South River Street stumbled onto articles reported missing following burglaries recently at two Appleton schools and a business place.

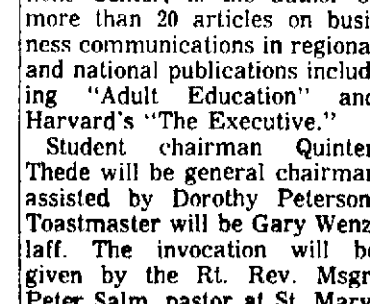
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\$193,000 Grant Possible

Ask Federal Aid on College Avenue

A group of city officials is exploring the possibility of call for reconstruction criteria Appleton obtaining \$193,000 in federal aid for reconstruction of the College Avenue business district.

The matter was touched upon briefly Wednesday night by Ald. Roy Pointer (14th) during an informal meeting of the common council.

Previously, the street-sanitation committee of which Pointer is chairman had been instructed to check into the city's chances of getting aid for the downtown project.

Strings Attached

The Post-Crescent learned today that some city officials, who were not identified, met sometime ago with state Highway Commission officials at the district office at Green Bay. They were reportedly told at the time that Appleton might qualify for aid "with strings attached."

It was learned one of the so-called "strings" would in effect plan for reconstruction criteria which would be opposite of the recommendations contained in the central business district plan prepared by Harland Bartholomew and Associates of St. Louis, and adopted as a guideline by the city council.

Pedestrian - Oriented

The central business district plan calls for making College Avenue more pedestrian-oriented. Redesign of the avenue is also recommended in the Harland Bartholomew plan.

Should Appleton qualify for a federal grant, the construction and design of the street would have to be according to U. S. Bureau of Public Roads standards.

College Avenue could qualify for aid under the Federal Aid Secondary Roads (FAS) program. In seeking a grant it would have to work through the Outagamie County Highway Department.

Emphasizing there has been limited discussion on the College Avenue project, Empey did say it could possibly qualify for assistance if Outagamie County agreed to waive one of its existing projects, or entered into an agreement to turn federal funds over to the city.

Avenue Extension

However, it was his understanding the county was active on the E. College Avenue extension project which would use up a good sum of federal money available. The extension would be from the Appleton city limits east to Kaukauna.

He stressed that if any federal money is allocated to downtown College Ave—something which would have to be evaluated—it would be basically to move more vehicular traffic.

In any case, Empey said, federal and state standards do not permit construction of any street with angle parking.

Fox Cities Area Students Leave For Tree Camp

Instructors Join Group for Lesson On Conservation

Six instructors and 38 high school students from the area left Wednesday for "Trees for Tomorrow," a three-day conservation camp in Eagle River conducted by the various paper firms.

Kimberly High pupils included Gail Lamers, Carol Lenz, Mary Weyenberg, Greg Koslowski, Wayne Lamers and Roland Probst. Anthony Dvorak is the instructor.

Fox Valley Lutheran High pupils, accompanied by Instructor Steve Boehm, are Joan Freer, Laura Kazenbach, Marvin Bohrtz and Gary Brandt.

Appleton High pupils attending, under the guidance of Jerry Stoeft, are Jacqueline Ellis, Jan Dutcher, Cheryl Mattson, Karen St. John, Nona Volpe, Philip Humbert, Hugh Ducklow, John Gall, Rex Roehl and James Bond.

Weyauwega High Instructor Lowell Baltz is in charge of Judy McAllister, Teri Potratz, Ann Hutchinson (alternate), Gale Buchholz, Norman Buchholz and Robert Johnson (alternate).

Hilbert High pupils include Bonnie Grueger, Adele Jeske, Paul Eichmeier and Mike Rossmeyer.

Sister Marlene is in charge of the girls from Xavier which include Patricia Radtke, Nancy Heimerman, Claire Verbeten, and Sarah Sol. Dave Lamson is in charge of the boys: James Look, Tom Vanderpool, James Feavel and Anthony Carpenter.

Stolen Vehicle Found in Flames In Vacant Field

A car stolen from an Appleton parking lot was found burning early today in a field off Crestview Drive near Lynn Street.

An Appleton patrolman found the burning car about 1:40 a.m. today. A license check showed the 1956 model station wagon belonged to Emil Gondek, 706 Main Ave., Kaukauna, a truck driver for Central Wisconsin Motor Transport Co. of 518 S. Bounds St.

One fire truck was called to the scene. The patrolman who found the burning car said the entire front of the vehicle was in flames. It has not been determined if the fire was set deliberately or occurred spontaneously when the car plunged into a drainage ditch about 200 feet off Crestview Drive.

Gondek is out of town, but is expected to return tonight, police said. An investigation by police and fire officials is continuing.

Neenah Man Included Seven Tapped for Lawrence Award

Robert Bletzinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bletzinger, Neenah, was one of the seven Lawrence University men tapped for membership in Mace, a campus organization recognizing men of special distinction, during a special convocation today in Memorial Chapel.

Senior Delmar Karlen, Jr., Hudson, N. Y., and juniors Carter Eckert, Wisconsin Dells; John Hein, Milwaukee; John Howe, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; Hugh Nellans, Westchester, Ill., and Winsor Whitton, Duxbury, Mass., were also tapped. Bletzinger is also a junior.

Karlen, a counselor of freshman men for two years is currently serving as head counselor at Brokaw Hall. He has worked on student senate committee, new student week committee, college bowl committee and the encampment steering board. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and has served as a counselor of freshman men for two years. A recipient of the Freshman Mace Award, he is a history major with a 2.701 grade average.

Hein, an economics major with a 2.197 grade average, has served as treasurer of Delta Tau Delta fraternity for two years and is currently treasurer of the student senate. He has been a counselor of freshman men and is now president of the class and recipient of the Skip Biggars Outstanding Sophomore Award.

Eckert has served as chairman of the prospective students committee, new student week committee, college bowl committee and the encampment steering board. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and has served as a counselor of freshman men for two years. A recipient of the Freshman Mace Award, he is a history major with a 2.701 grade average.

Howe, a bio-chemistry major with a 2.814 grade average, is presently studying at the Argonne National Laboratories in Chicago. He has served as a counselor of freshman men and is now president of the class and recipient of the Skip Biggars Outstanding Sophomore Award.

Whitton has served as chairman of the prospective students committee, new student week committee, college bowl committee and the encampment steering board. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and has served as a counselor of freshman men for two years. A recipient of the Freshman Mace Award, he is a history major with a 2.701 grade average.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 2



Mayor-Elect George Buckley chatted and Alds. George Schwarzbauer (10th), Walter Kalata (2nd), Eldred Mullen (6th) and John Steidl (18th). (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mayor-Elect Holds First Meeting on Informal Basis

Committee Functions, Council Rules Reviewed for New Year

A suggestion by Mayor-elect George Buckley to change the status of the personnel committee and eliminate the citizen member in the future was rejected Wednesday night by the Appleton Council.

For the most part the informal meeting of the new council moved along smoothly with Buckley presiding over his first meeting since being elected last week.

While no official action was taken by the council, it did review council rules, along with department and committee functions, for the legislative year which officially begins next Tuesday night.

No Disagreements

There was no serious disagreement among aldermen, including four newcomers to the council who were administered the oath of office last night by City Clerk Elden Broehm.

Buckley said at the outset he hoped to conclude the meeting before 10 p.m., and it was adjourned by 9:15 p.m. after slightly more than two hours' deliberation.

In addition to deciding that the personnel committee should maintain its present status, the council also indicated it would begin all regular meetings in the future with an invocation and pledge to the flag. It will also have roll calls start on a rotating alphabetical basis.

Committees same

The council's standing committees will remain the same, including finance, street-sanitation, public safety and welfare-ordinance, each consisting of five members.

The personnel committee, comprised of one alderman from each of the standing committees and a citizen member, will continue to be advisory to the city council.

Chairmen of the four standing committees automatically serve on the board of public works, the council's most powerful legislative, policy-making body.

Appointments Tuesday

Buckley will make committee appointments for the year at the organizational meeting Tuesday night. The council will hold its first regular meeting Wednesday night.

Buckley told aldermen he felt the personnel committee should be made a standing committee so it would have jurisdiction like the others. Noting the committee handles contract negotiations on behalf of the city, Buckley declared:

"Labor is an important segment of the community and I think by making the personnel committee a standing committee we will show more respect for labor. I'm all in favor of maintaining good labor-management relations."

Public Works Department

Under terms of his suggestion, the personnel chairman

watch, he ran to the back of the building.

Upon investigation the police learned that Appleton Vocational School was using the power company's auditorium for a talent show.

The embarrassed "Batman" was merely a participant in the show.

Batman is one of the top-rated television shows and is carried at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday over WLUC-TV, Channel 11, the ABC affiliate in the Fox Valley.

'Batman' Strikes Power Firm, Police Explain His Presence

The mystery of "Batman" at the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., 200 N. Appleton St., has been solved. Wednesday night the Appleton Police Department received a call that a man, approximately six feet tall, was seen trying to open doors at the power company office.

The caller reported that the man was wearing black boots and white shorts over red underwear. When the mystery man found he was being

Municipal Employee Union Makes 1966 Contract Demands

Local, Appleton Personnel Unit To Begin Negotiations Friday

Wage increases, liberalized fringe benefits and extra pay for longevity are included in 1966 contract demands served on the City of Appleton by the new Municipal Employees Union, Local 73.

Negotiations between the union and the council's personnel committee are expected to get underway in earnest Friday night.

Local 73, affiliated with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFL-CIO), represents an estimated 15 employees in the sewage treatment plant, including the sewer maintenance crewmen.

Business Agents
James Miller, Green Bay, is the business agent for Local 73. The union, which defeated the Teamsters in a representation vote a few months ago, is requesting wage adjustments ranging from 36 cents an hour to \$82 per month, depending on the employee classifications.

Terms of the contract proposed by Local 73 — subject to negotiation — would prohibit the city from ever locking out the employees during a dispute. At the same time the union agrees to a no-strike clause.

Another stipulation is that

members of the union never be required to "act as strikebreakers or to go through picket lines."

The union has also included a provision for a contract opener, providing both parties consent.

In the event a grievance cannot be resolved through regular channels, the union would ask that a final decision be arrived at by a three-member arbitration board, comprised of disinterested parties.

Other Requests

The union is also requesting: —Employees work a 40-hour week, being paid bi-weekly, every other Friday.

—Time and a half for work performed on Saturday and Sunday; triple pay for holiday work.

—A 15-cent hour differential for working from 4 p.m. to 8 a.m.

—\$120 a year longevity pay for those with five to 10 years service, and \$200 annually for 10 or more years service.

Vacation Schedule

—Vacation schedule calling for one week after one year on the job; two weeks for two years; three weeks for 10 years or more, and four weeks vacation for those with 20 or more years employment.

—Sick leave would be accumulated on the basis of one day per month worked, the accumulative maximum being 120 days.

—Three days emergency leave in the event of a death in the immediate family.

City officials could give no estimate as to how much the union package would cost. They said negotiations are in the preliminary stage with emphasis on contract language at this point.

'Big Brother' Unit Planned In Fox Valley

Unique Service Provides Friendship For Troubled Youth

NEENAH - MENASHA - Fifteen persons interested in Twin Cities youth have been invited to help plan a chapter of the Big Brothers of America in the Fox River Valley.

A meeting, open to the public, will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, April 21, at the Manitowoc County Mental Health Center, Manitowoc.

James Bouillon, executive secretary of the State Mental Health Advisory Committee, Madison, said in his letter that the Big Brother program provides a unique child welfare service combining the friendship of a volunteer man and the service of a social worker to help a boy who lacks a father's guidance.

It has been effective in its program to prevent juvenile delinquency, school dropout and emotional disorder in youth the executive director said. Racine, Milwaukee, Madison and Sheboygan now have Big Brother programs.

Invited to assist with the organization of a steering committee for the Fox River Valley are: Supt. M. J. Gegan, H. L. Sherman, Mrs. Catherine Feit, RN, Dan Danielson, Eugene Condon, Mrs. Thelma Davis, RN, Miss Mary Ann Werner, R.N., Senator William Draheim, Assemblyman David O. Martin, Capt. Vern Wollerman, Boyden Supiano, Arthur Malin, Jack Casper, Ronald Lange and Robert Najem.

Formerly of Menasha

Chaplain Sold Ads, Also Played in Band

FORT HOOD, Tex. — One of advertising for the News-Record the newest 2nd Armored Division chaplains is a Menasha native who has played in a professional dance band, served in the Navy as a Security Agency specialist, and now belongs to the Capuchin Fathers' religious order.

Chaplain (Lt.) Luke Krizeny, newly assigned to the 2nd Armored Division's 1st Brigade, is a member of the Capuchins, a Roman Catholic religious order characterized by the distinctive "habit" or dress of beard, sandals, and earth-colored clothing.

Chaplain Krizeny's life as priest, chaplain, and friar began as a delayed vocation. After graduating from high school, he continued his interest in music by playing drums full-time in a dance band for a year.

Then, at age 18, he enlisted for four years in the Navy. He attended the U.S. Navy Music School in Washington, D.C., but afterwards volunteered for work in a photography lab. He eventually took printing in the Pentagon, and was assigned to the Armed Forces Security Agency, until his discharge in 1962.

After the Navy, Chaplain Krizeny played in dance bands for two years and sold

the chaplain took his final Vows of Holy Poverty, Chastity, and Obedience in 1959, making him a Capuchin Friar.

After 10 years of exhaustive training, he was ordained to priesthood in 1964. When asked by his religious superior, he expressed a strong desire to become a military chaplain, recalling the need for chaplains from his Navy days.

Chaplain Krizeny was commissioned in the Chaplain Corps on January 10 of this year. His last assignment was at the U.S. Army Chaplains' School, located at Fort Hamilton, New York.

Father Krizeny and the other chaplains of his class traveled to Fort Dix, New Jersey for several days of field training. The clergymen threw grenades, fired the M-14 rifle and M-60 machine gun, and took their turns through the gas chamber before graduating last month with 30 other chaplains.



Police Lt. Vernon Remter, left, accepts an award from Paul Volpe, VFW's community service chairman recognizing the Police Department's campaign to apply luminous tape to bicycle fenders in the city of Appleton. Approximately 6,000 bikes in the city were taped during 1965. Red tape for the fenders and silver tape for sides is still available at the police station. Members of the VFW assisted police in applying tape. The Post-Crescent also received a citation for its part in publicizing the campaign. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'Hard Man to Replace'

Hensel Commended for Personnel Unit Work

Max Hensel, 1007 E. Glendale Ave., won the praise of Appleton aldermen Wednesday night for his two years service on the city's personnel committee.

Hensel, the citizen member on the committee, served as its chairman the past year.

It was estimated he put in about 900 hours of his time handling personnel and union negotiation matters. As a citizen member he served without pay.

Hensel recently resigned, pointing out the city now has a new personnel director who would be able to do much of the research for the committee, rather than the chairman as in the past.

Did Terrific Job
"Max Hensel is going to be a hard man to replace," remarked Mayor-elect George Buckley. "It is common knowledge that he did a terrific job for the city and put in considerable time and effort."

Ald. Roy Pointer (14th), chairman of the street-sanitation committee, said his group had many dealings with Hensel. The train is now routed through to Stevens Point and doesn't enter the Neenah yards.



What's low in upkeep, high in mileage, maneuverable in any weather, adaptable to any terrain, air-cooled, water-tight, trim outside, roomy inside, equipped with three spares, precision-engineered with 42 hidden changes to date but looks the same every year?

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Air Defense of France Worry To Nationals

De Gaulle Opponent Questions Wisdom of NATO Withdrawal

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN

PARIS (AP) — Many Frenchmen, reflecting on their president's decision to withdraw from the allied military structure, are wondering how their country might be defended from future aerial attack.

Jean Lecanuet, candidate against President Charles de Gaulle in last December's presidential contest, has raised the question in criticizing De Gaulle's plan to withdraw French troops from North Atlantic Treaty Organization command and to evict NATO forces from France.

Lecanuet claimed this will leave the French air force and the nation's anti-aircraft defense blind to any attack until the enemy's planes or missiles are over French territory. He said this would be true of De Gaulle's "force de frappe," the fledgling French nuclear deterrent.

Supersonic Planes

As presently constituted, the force is a number of supersonic planes which can carry nuclear bombs. The range of these planes is extended through refueling from American - built tanker planes. France is at work on missiles which could carry nuclear tips, and the nation also plans eventually to have nuclear powered submarines which could carry Polaris-type missiles.

NATO sources support Lecanuet's view.

"The French air defense will be as blind as a bat," said one official when asked what will happen when French troops are withdrawn from the integrated allied air defense system. The official was assuming that in such a case the radar shield no longer would be available to French air defenses.

Radar Warning

The air defense screen, stretching from North Cape in Norway to eastern Turkey, is the only fully integrated operational element under Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, supreme allied commander. Land and naval, and other air forces, are integrated in the sense that they are pledged to allied command in the event of war.

The air defense screen includes an early warning radar screen, a fleet of several hundred fighters and fighter-bombers, and thousands of anti-aircraft missiles.

As far back as six years ago, all 15 members of NATO, including France, agreed on a computerized processing system known as NADGE—NATO Air Defense Ground Environment—which would make the analysis of radar reports fully automatic and almost instantaneous.

Some minor work has been completed on the network, but the bulk has yet to be done. The total cost has been estimated at about \$300 million.

Gen. Jean Accart resigned from the French air force to take on the NADGE assignment as a NATO-employed civilian general manager. His status and duties presumably will not be affected by the French government's withdrawal.

Without the NATO warning

Alibi Go-Go Girl's Purse Gone-Gone

MENASHA — Police are looking for a man who took a "go-go" girl's purse and went.

Bonnie M. Chasse, Route 2, Onalaska, who works in the "cage" at the Alibi Club, 225 Main St., told officers the man took her purse from the bar while she was working Tuesday night.

A bartender said the same man passed off a religious medal as a coin in payment for a drink. The man was seen fleeing down Water Street.

The purse was valued at \$7 and contained about \$4, police were told.

Appleton Official To Talk at WSU-O

OSHKOSH — John C. Nelson, vice president for manufacturing of the Fox River Paper Corp., Appleton, will be the keynote speaker at Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh's Sigma Pi Epsilon Honor Society initiation banquet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Town House here.

Nelson graduated from WSU-O in 1949 with a baccalaureate degree in chemistry and biology. He is president of the WSU-O Foundation and a director of the Appleton Taxpayers Association.

Eight students and 15 faculty members will be inducted into the Sigma Pi Epsilon Society. The society is a high honors society for the school of letters and science and operates on the Phi Beta Kappa criteria of scholarly excellence. This is its third year of existence. After five years of operation, Sigma Pi Epsilon will be eligible for admission to Phi Beta Kappa national society.

The Americans and the Colombian were not identified, but one report said they were tourists.

A foreign ministry official said the Soviets had not made a formal complaint to the Japanese government. He indicated the government planned no action unless it got a request from Moscow.

The Soviet government complained to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow Wednesday that "American intelligence agencies" had tried to kidnap Georgy Pokrovsky, first secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Tokyo.

Gen. Jean Accart resigned from the French air force to take on the NADGE assignment as a NATO-employed civilian general manager. His status and duties presumably will not be affected by the French government's withdrawal.

Without the NATO warning

Wisconsin Tissue's Expansion in Town Draws Mixed Reaction

MENASHA — The Wisconsin Tissue Mills' addition to its paper converting facilities in the Town of Menasha has brought mixed reactions from city and town officials.

The 80,000 square foot expansion, which will cost more than \$300,000, is the third huge building project in the town since the first of the year. The Shopko department store on Appleton Road will cost in the neighborhood of \$500,000 and construction of two large apartment buildings, 84 units in all, will cost an estimated \$800,000.

Another project, Golf Village, also will add substantially to the town's income as will the 15 new homes started this year.

Town officials were overjoyed at the news of the new industrial expansion and one townsman remarked there still was room for industrial expansion in the town, especially on

the west side of Little Lake Butte des Morts.

City officials appeared undisturbed by the news today. Mayor John Klein was sympathetic with the company, which he said had economy in mind in deciding to consolidate its converting operations under one roof.

Referring to official company statements about future expansion of the papermaking operation in the city, the mayor commented: "In the overall picture, the move isn't going to hurt the city."

Mayor-elect Kenneth Holmes was reluctant to comment before taking office. He said he believed it was up to Mayor Klein to make such comments. "It is his administration up to next Tuesday," said Holmes.

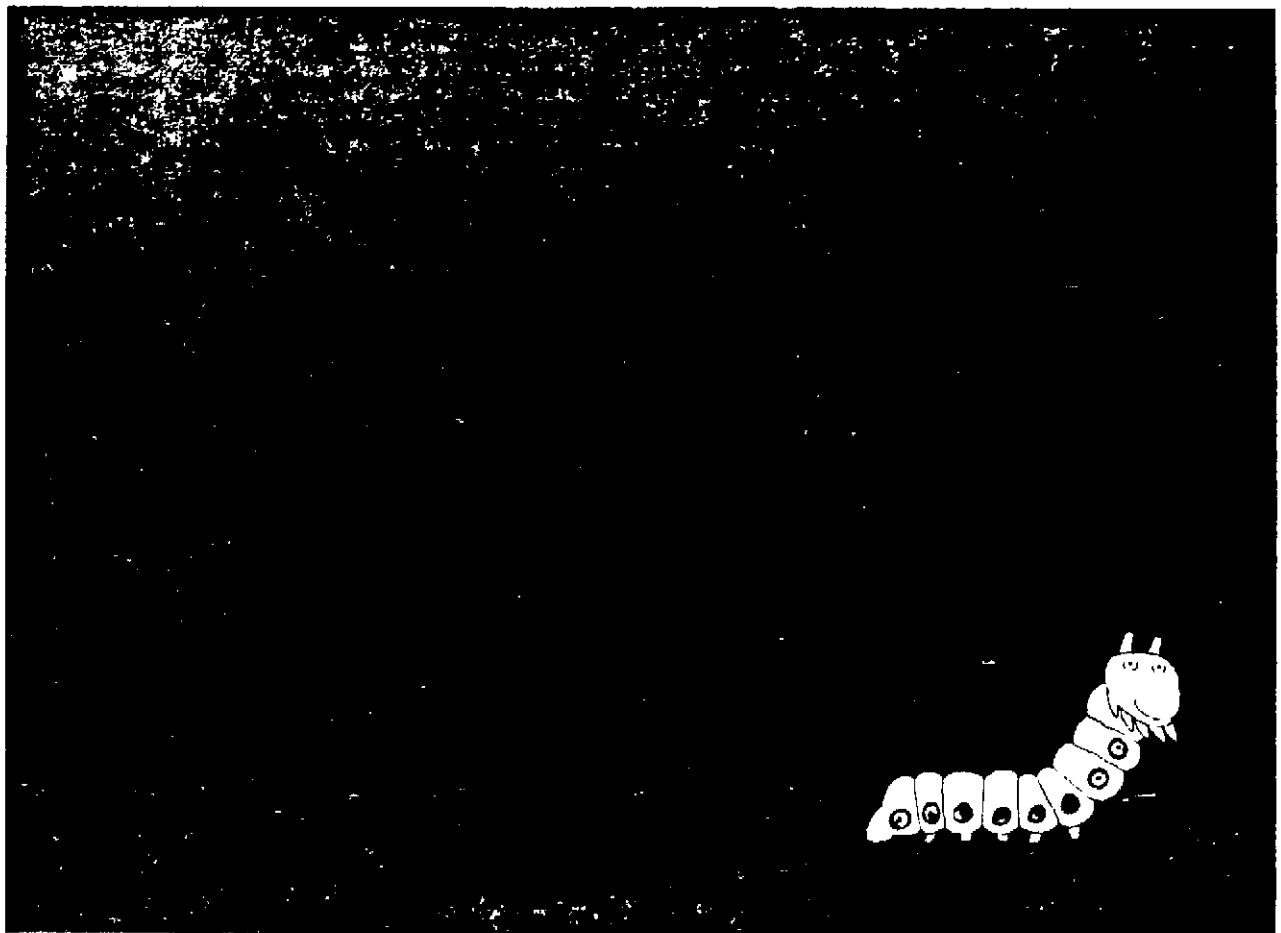
He added, however, that he believes cooperation with local industry by city officials is necessary. Providing industrial land for future expansion is a necessity, he added. If the tissue mills wanted to expand the city plant and neighboring landowners were unwilling to sell, that was their right, said Holmes.

Other officials saw the possibility that the firm's announced intention of moving some 100 employees from the plant in the city to the new facility across Little Lake Butte des Morts might "put the pressure on for the Ninth Street bridge." The structure has been talked of for several years to move traffic across the lake from the city more quickly than over present routes through Neenah or Appleton.

Expansion of the papermaking operation in the city, on the other hand, could bring added burdens and revenues to the city water and light utility. Records showed the plant in the past year has used from 16 to 45 million gallons of water a month, for a year's total since last April of more than 354 million gallons. The plant is the largest single water user in the city. Its monthly water bills have ranged in the past year from \$1,700 to over \$4,600 a month. It paid a total for the year of \$36,717.

Expanded papermaking in the city would bring a corresponding jump in water use. At present, the Third Street land and plant, including per-damantally installed equipment, is assessed at \$955,600, of which only \$7,000 is the land itself.

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Little Chute Legion Plans May Election

Aspirants Named For Officer Posts Executive Committee

LITTLE CHUTE — Candidates were nominated and plans made for a May election at a meeting of the American Legion post Monday night.

Running for commander or first vice commander are Leon Toonen and Norbert Demerath, with the top vote getter to be commander. Candidates for second and third vice commander are Lambert Coenen, Raymond Winius and Edward Van Rytte. Named as adjutant candidates were Dick Weyenberg and Harry Samuels and candidates for finance officer are John Demerath and Paul Casey.

Seventeen names were submitted for positions on the executive committee, nine to be elected. Jack Metz was enrolled into the Past Commander's Club. The signs were placed in a and Ray Winus was authorized

to purchase additional hospital beds and other equipment when needed.

Members voted to purchase 1,000 copies of a booklet entitled, "Guide for Parents and Students" for St. John Catholic High School. The booklet contains information for students and parents about colleges, scholarships and other data of interest to college-bound students.

A \$5 donation to the Easter Seal Society was approved, plans made for a work party at Camp American Legion May 13 through 15 and discussion held on the May 22 Ninth District conference to be held here.

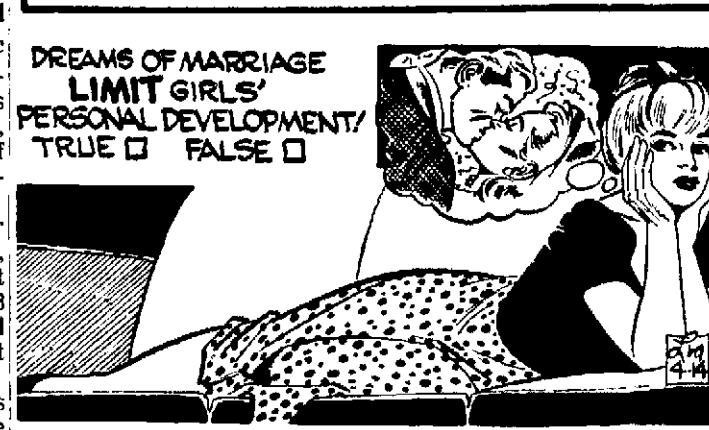
Myron Krueger, state driver's license officer, spoke on the state driver training program, and Harry Samuels spoke on flag etiquette.

Vandals Remove Signs From Calumet Roads

CHILTON — Vandals who pulled two arterial stop signs from intersections in the Sherwood area over the past week, executive committee, nine to be elected. Jack Metz was enrolled into the Past Commander's Club. The signs were placed in a and Ray Winus was authorized

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



DREAMS OF MARRIAGE LIMIT GIRLS' PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT? TRUE OR FALSE?

True There is mounting evidence that girls tend to dream of marriage as their goal in life, and to be confused about their development as persons. Boys, on the other hand, head toward a career and assume, of course, that they will marry when they are ready. So, boys continue with their education and personal development, while too many girls put all their efforts into catching and holding a man. It might be better — for the boys as well as the girls — for their future families, and for the country, if girls postponed their marriage goals until they found themselves as complete persons. Do you agree?

Are most people's wants practical? Yes — No —

No. Three eminent social scientists found a wide variety of human wants. Many, especially among small business-men, emphasize the "practical". Others are interested primarily in power and status

Call Freedom Firemen To Put Out Grass Fire

FREEDOM — The volunteer fire department was called to the Simon Metoxen home, route 2, West DePere, at 11 a.m. Wednesday to extinguish a grass fire. According to authorities, Mrs

and in getting ahead. Religious interests are very strong. Others are concerned mainly about art in its various forms, in literature as well as painting or sculpture. Many want to benefit their fellow men, while a few, mainly college people, value intellectual pursuits.

Be persuasive — not overbearing. To learn the difference between the two, write for the booklet, "How to Persuade People". Send 20 cents along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to, "Let's Explore Your Mind," in care of The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis., 54911.

New Catholic School Board At Kaukauna

7-Member Group To Hire Teachers, Formulate Policy

KAUKAUNA — A 7-member board of education has been formed at St. Aloysius Catholic parish school.

The group will hire teachers, formulate a budget and review and improve the educational system. All are voting members and will have a voice in school policy. Only the diocesan board of education or consultants will have authority to nullify actions or decisions of the board.

Since the board is newly organized, two lay members will hold office for one year, two for two years and three for three years. Eventually all will be 3-year terms. The pastor is a permanent board member.

Board members are the Rev. A. Borusky, pastor; Sister Mary Virgenese, principal; Joseph DeBruin, Joseph Walsh, Dr. James Jeffrey, Mrs. Lester Forde and Jerome Kroll. The latter two will serve on a teachers' committee responsible for determining standards for teacher hiring, review applications and hire instructors with the consent of the board.

Sister Virgenese and DeBruin will serve on the budget committee, review classroom supplies and equipment, determine

Metoxen was burning rubbish in the yard when the fire began to spread to the grass.

Lawrence Pair's Music Recital Set for Friday

Music for the oboe and cello will be featured on a recital planned by Lawrence Conservatory students Gary Tanouye and Margery Homfeld for 2:30 p.m. Friday in Harper Hall at Lawrence University.

Tanouye, from Hawaii, will perform an oboe concerto by Italian opera composer Domenico Cimarosa, and a suite by American composer Walter Piston.

Miss Homfeld, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., will play a sonata for cello and piano by Mendelssohn.

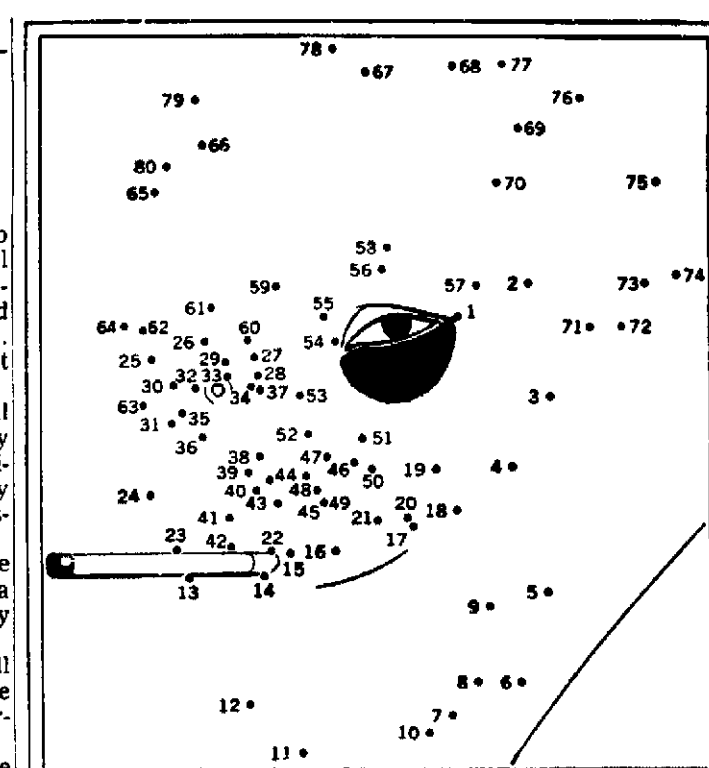
Assisting on the program will be pianists John Hall, Eagle River, and Charles Lord, Garden City, N.Y.

Tanouye, a senior, is from the studio of Fred G. Schroeder, professor of music. He is a candidate for a bachelor's degree in music with a major in music education.

Miss Homfeld, a junior, studies cello with Frances Clarke Rehl, lecturer in music. For the past two years she has been a leader in the Appleton Girl Scout Council.

teacher pay schedule, develop systems for pay increases and fringe benefits, review contracts and recommend changes to the board.

Dr. Jeffrey and Walsh will serve on a research committee and will review school operations and research federal aids, better teaching methods and draw up a constitution for recommendation to the board.



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Cylindrical auto head rest. Helps prevent whiplash injury. Vinyl covered. In 4 colors ... **3.17**

Colored or transparent contour floor mats. Red, blue, green, black rubber. Clear vinyl.

Front mats ... **4.97**

Matching rear mats ... **3.97**

2" face tachometer for 8-Cyl. engines. Fits into panel or cluster. No batteries ... **9.98**

Turtle wax spray upholstery cleaner. 12 oz. ... **69c**

Kleen-Test motor oil. All grades. 2 Gals. ... **1.49**

Liquid Simoniz cleaner/wax. Full 14 oz. ... **1.47**

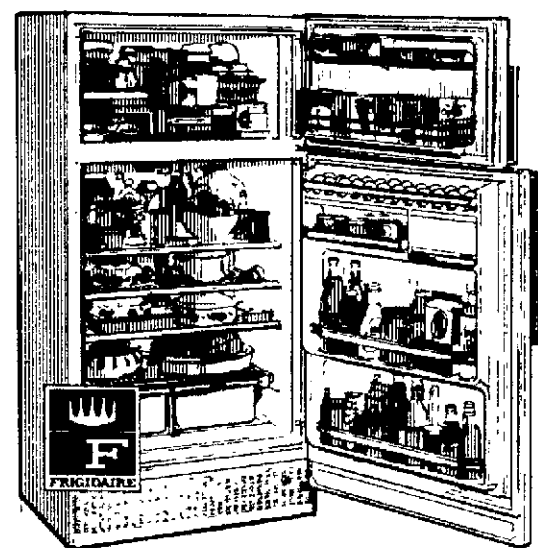
Johnson's pre-softened Kit cleaner/wax. 12 oz. **1.47**

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To Your Good Health Healthy Arteries Not The Result of Diet Alone

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Four months ago I had hemiparesis caused by thrombosis in an artery. I was told that this was a warning. What would you recommend as a good diet? —A.F.H.

Hemiparesis (muscular weakness on one side of the body) is a warning, all right. Expecting



Dr. Molner

a good diet to be a solution to the problem is oversimplifying things.

You've been put on warning to do what you can to prevent another episode.

There isn't any magic diet that will prevent clogging of an artery. You can, however, make certain changes which will help. You have to know what you are trying to do, and you need your doctor's guidance.

If your blood pressure is unduly high, your doctor may restrict your salt intake — "put you on a low-salt diet," as it is often phrased. This means not using ordinary salt on your food (or of using salt substitutes) and avoiding all salty foods: Pickles, sausage, salted meat of all kinds, potato chips, salted fish.

If you are overweight, that increases your danger substantially. The proper course is obvious: Reduce.

If your blood cholesterol level (as a gauge of blood lipids or fats) is high, avoiding saturated fats is helpful. This, in general, means those that are solid at room temperature: Fat in meat, lard, butter. Instead, substitute vegetable fats and the seventh (lowest) is the one most likely to show some prominence from poor posture.

There isn't any single food or diet that is good for preventing or stopping as we grow older. It strokes. The proper diet is just may, in fact, become quite

a well-balanced one, plus taking into consideration the elements mentioned above.

Strokes result from a combination of conditions: Arteries that have become partially clogged with fatty deposits; weakness of an artery at some strategic point; high blood pressure.

Really, your goal is to put your arteries and circulation in as good shape as possible. To the extent that proper diet can influence your weight (and hence your blood pressure), and can prevent overloading your tissues with fats, it can be important to you.

But don't be misled by any idea that eating some particular food will solve your problem. It just isn't that simple.

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband is 32, and sleeps from 10 to 12 hours a night. Is this normal? He is a salesman with no strenuous work. His only activity is occasionally cutting the grass. He has always slept like this. The kids see him only in prone position. — Mrs. C.C.

There is considerable variation in people's sleep requirement. Some need more, some less. I hope that he has a physical examination to consider the possibility of some fatigue-provoking condition such as anemia, low thyroid activity or chronic infection.

If he awakes full of get-up-and-go, he may be one of the people who needs more sleep than the rest of us. If he just drowns and gets up groggy, he may be lying abed longer than he needs from sheer habit. Or is he just bored?

Dear Dr. Molner: What causes enlargement of the bone at the base of the neck? I have some pains around it. — Mrs. M.K.

I'd prefer to know exactly which bone you mean. However, in there are seven bones in the neck portion of the spine and the seventh (lowest) is the one most likely to show some prominence from poor posture.

There isn't any single food or diet that is good for preventing or stopping as we grow older. It strokes. The proper diet is just may, in fact, become quite

Youth Admits Theft, Jailed Three Months

A 20-year-old Appleton youth, arrested less than an hour after he stole \$40 from a service station, Tuesday afternoon was sentenced to three months in the Outagamie County jail following his guilty plea.

Sentenced by County Judge Gustave J. Keller was Richard W. Bragg, 20, 215 N. Oneida St., who pleaded guilty of theft last Friday. He had been held in jail without bond since.

Appleton police charged Bragg, who said he is unemployed, with taking two \$20 bills from a cash register at Nelson's Standard Service Station, 1619 W. Wisconsin Ave., about 5 p.m. Thursday.

Donald Nelson, station proprietor, told police that the youth came into the station to use the telephone and restroom then fled from the building while Nelson was waiting on a customer.

The youth was apprehended in Little Chute less than an hour later. He told authorities he had gone to Little Chute to see his girl.

Sheboygan Meeting To Draw Pharmacists From Six Counties

Pharmacists from a six-county area will gather at the Executive Inn, Sheboygan, Monday evening for the annual meeting of District 6 of the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical Association.

Earl C. Hall, Sauk City, the association's state president, will address the gathering at a business session following the meeting of District 6 of the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical Association.

Frank Anderson, Neenah, member of the association's administrative council, will report on the nomination of district officers for the coming year.

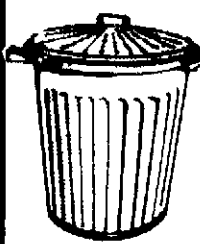
The counties of Sheboygan, Winnebago, Fond du Lac, Calumet, Ozaukee, and Washington will be represented among the pharmacists attending the meeting.

The counties of Sheboygan, Winnebago, Fond du Lac, Calumet, Ozaukee, and Washington will be represented among the pharmacists attending the meeting. (Copyright, 1966)

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Only **\$198**
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Mixed fiber filling for long wear, with handle—easy care on patios, porches, drives, walks, any coarse surfaces.

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Dynalite
DIRT SHOVEL
Lightweight, but extra strong at wear points. Sheds loads quickly.

2.99
HEAVY DUTY
Lawn Rake
Powerful flex action gets heaviest litter without harming grass roots.

\$198
8 in. polished blades
easy grip wooden handles.
Reg. \$2.89.

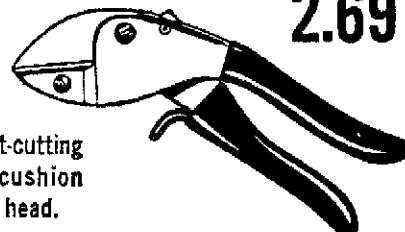
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GARDEN RAKE
Forged steel head has tapered, curved teeth to rake clean. Ash handle.

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NEW!
Lawn AERATOR
Easy step-on action opens the way for food and water to reach grass roots for a lovelier lawn all season. Self-cleaning.

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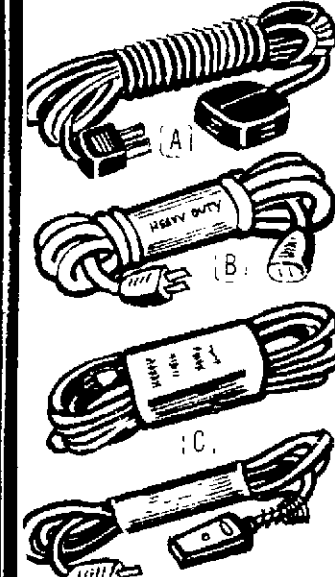
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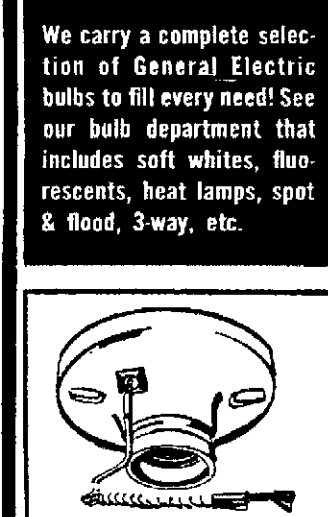


(A) 9' EXTENSION. 3-outlet cord connector; molded-on plug. 18/2 plastic cord. 59c
(B) 12' APPLIANCE EXTENSION. Heavy duty, for refrigerators, washing machines, etc. 1.75
(C) 14/2 UTILITY. Molded-on plugs. 25-ft. length. 2.89
(D) 3' SHORTY APPLIANCE. Use for frypan, coffee maker or other small appliances. 89c
(E) 6-ft. APPLIANCE. With key slot. Fits all popular makes of small appliances. 79c

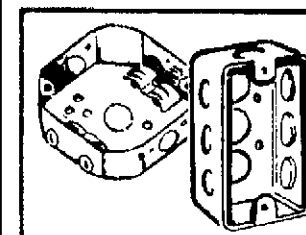
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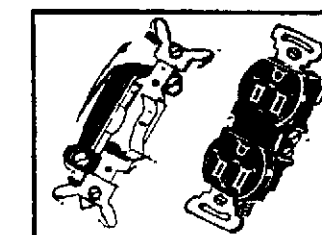
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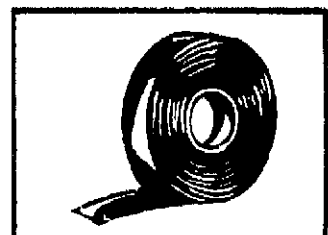
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Porcelain RECEPTACLE
With chain and cord.
With convenience outlet 69c



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1 1/2-inch deep. For non-metallic wiring. 35c
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Silent Mercury switch. Ivory Single pole. Long life. 98c
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ELECTRICAL TAPE
3/4"x20" plastic tape. Resists oil, water and weather. For insulation and protection.

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RIGHT NOW IS THE BEST TIME TO
USE NEW VitoGRO CRABGRASS PREVENTER

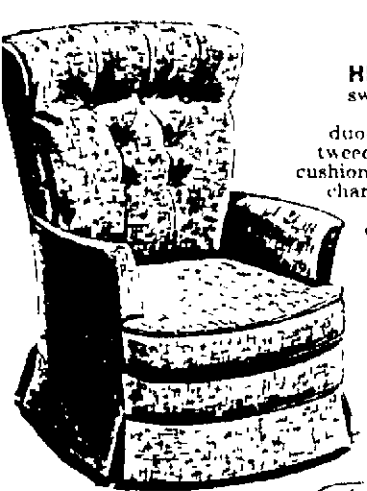
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4-Line STEEL T CLOTHES LINE POST
\$497
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32 Line Ranch Dryer **\$1697**



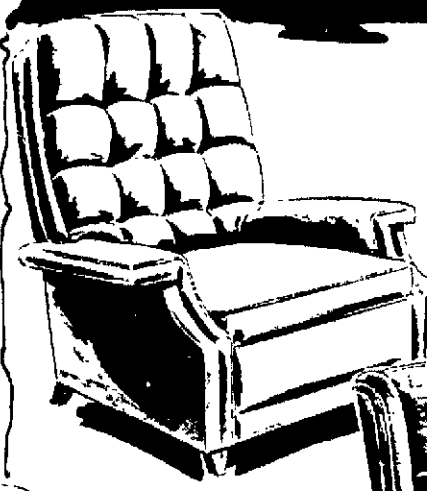
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EACH DAY more people are learning what it means to REALLY RELAX in a LEATH BRAND NAME RECLINER or CHAIR... Select from one of the MOST COMPLETE COLLECTIONS of styles and fabrics—at prices to fit any pocketbook...



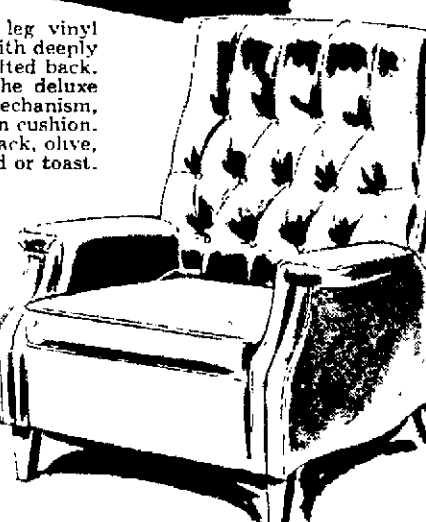
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swivel rocker, tailored in duo-tone heavy tweed, reversible cushion, choice of char-rust, olive, harvest or char-amber. Save 10.00

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BERKLINE high leg vinyl recliner with deeply button tufted back. This chair has the deluxe 3-way mechanism, reversible foam cushion. Colors: black, olive, gold or toast.

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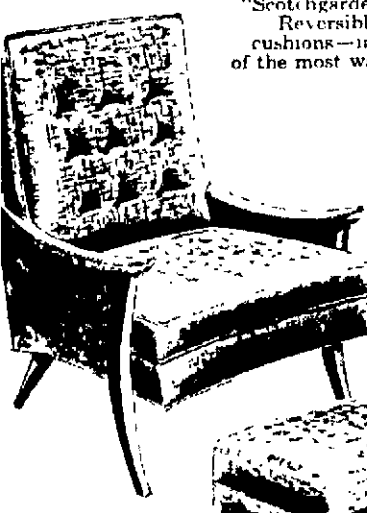
KROEHLER Relaxer-Recliner covered in U.S. Naugahyde. Comfortably priced and you save 20.00. Colors: beige, olive or black. Made exclusive for us.

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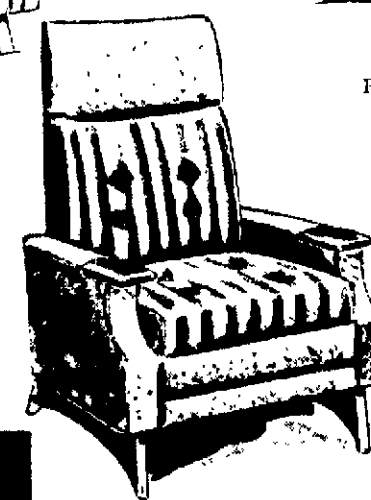
KROEHLER traditional chair, upholstered in lovely "Scott's" damask. Reversible "T" foam cushions—in a selection of the most wanted colors

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DELUXE 3-way Berkline Rock-a-Lounger. It rocks, it reclines. Perfect for TV viewing. Deeply cushioned Boltax vinyl upholstery. Colors: olive, black, toast or brown.

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KROEHLER Luxurious RELAXER-RECLINER—deeply tufted in vinyl. It has 3-way positioning, reversible foam cushion. Foam tufted back. Colors: green, brown, oxblood or toast.

129⁹⁵

From KROEHLER'S modern American Leisure Group. Upholstered in high fashion stripe tweed combination. This 3-way Relaxer-Recliner comes in goldenrod, blue, bronze-gold or green.

119⁹⁵

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159⁹⁵ complete 103-105 E. College Ave. — Open Mon. & Fri. Nights

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Candidacy Alters View Of Dominican Election

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The Dominican presidential election picture has been altered by the candidacy of Rafael F. Bonnelly, a conservative former president.

A realignment of rightist factions, heretofore expected to support Dr. Joaquin Balaguer, is considered certain.

Observers here are looking cautiously, however, at suggestions of a weakening of conservative strength favorable to Juan Bosch, the only leftist moderate so far in what shapes up as a three-cornered race.

This is because of dissension between moderates and radicals, within Bosch's Dominican Revolutionary party. This seemed aggravated by last week's abortive strike. Backed by the party, the strike exploded into seldom-seen violence carried out chiefly through Communist terrorists.

Bonnelly, 61, a prominent businessman who announced his candidacy Saturday, presided over the seven-man council that governed this country from January 1962 until Bosch took office in February 1963. Bonnelly succeeded to the council's presidency when a military coup ousted Balaguer Jan. 19, 1962.

Representing a "third force," Bonnelly is expected to draw his chief support from four factions: the splintered remnants of the National Civil Union which ran second to Bosch's party in the 1962 vote, and the Liberal Revolutionists, Revolutionary Vanguard, and Nationalist Revolutionary groups. The latter three profess to be liberal but are regarded as conservative within the spectrum of Dominican politics.

Balaguer is backed by the Reformist party. This and Bosch's party look like the two largest political forces in the country.

Bonnelly's entrance into the race is believed due to assurances of support from influential Dominicans, including some of the business community, opposed to Balaguer's record of

service to dictator Rafael Leonidas Trujillo, and suspicious of his price-cutting, interest-reducing policies while president of the governing council.

These circumstances are expected to politically identify Bonnelly, justifiably or not, with the Dominican far right while placing Balaguer more toward the center, where he could benefit from dissidents among revolutionary party moderates.

The struggle for control within the Revolutionary party is said to involve traditionalists who helped organize the party in 1961 and a new breed of less moderate Nationalists who surged into prominence during the April revolt. The rift is expected to come into the open when the forthcoming national convention nominates candidates.

The party-backed strike failed in its primary objective, to bring about the removal of military officers who thus far have failed to obey a presidential order transferring them out of the country.

Labor Leaders The Revolutionary party's decision to call off the strike before it had achieved its announced aim is believed to have been prompted mainly by fear among party moderates of politically damaging repercussions building up around Communist-led terrorism. Just as the strike summons had alienated much of the hard-pressed business community, the last decision drew censure from some labor leaders.

One of these, Modesto Americo Monegro, former congressman, said the strike suspension "served to clear of demagogic fog the true position of Juan Bosch in the labor movement."

Many observers feel Bonnelly's candidacy insures at least a semblance of a real contest.

Equipment Stolen Robert Boughton, 920 1/2 E. Eldorado St., told Appleton police late Tuesday that three casting rods and three reels were stolen from his garage recently.

Appleton YMCA Plans for Young Adult Program

A young adult night to introduce the programs and facilities for married and single people over 18 is scheduled for 7 to 10 p.m. today at the new Appleton Family YMCA.

The youth center and snack counter will be for the exclusive use of young adults each Thursday, Robert Tucker, young adult director, said.

Facilities available include the juke box, three pool tables, four table tennis tables, seven chess or checker tables, game and dancing areas, and color television.

All members, except those that join only the social club, may use all the facilities in the YMCA.

One year memberships for women 18 to 25 cost \$30; women 26 and over and men 18 to 25 pay \$35. The annual fee for men 26 and over is \$45. College students can get memberships for a quarter of the year for \$10; a semester, \$15, and one year, \$30. One year membership in the social club costs \$10.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



THE LOWEST OF THE LOW!
NAYADI TRIBESMEN of Kerala, India, ARE NOT ONLY OF A CASTE CONSIDERED UNTOUCHABLE! — THEY ARE ALSO UNSEENABLE! THEY MUST HIDE BEHIND SHRUBBERY LEAVING THEIR BEGGING BOWLS IN VIEW OF PASSERSBY, BECAUSE ANYONE LOOKING UPON THEM WOULD CONSIDER HIMSELF UNCLEAN



THE SKELETON OF JOE ATKIN — AN EXECUTED ENGLISH CRIMINAL — ONCE WAS PLEDGED IN A PORTSMOUTH PUB FOR A DRINK

Shippers Threaten To Permanently Avoid Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The owners of a Ghana ship which left Milwaukee because of a halt in cargo handling warned Tuesday that an extended port shutdown might cause vessels to stop "calling regularly at Milwaukee."

Terminal operators and longshoremen resumed contract talks behind closed doors Tuesday with a federal mediator sitting in, but there was no announcement of progress.

The Black Star Line, owner of the freighter Pra River, sent the warning in a telegram to the Milwaukee Harbor Commission, which relayed it to the mediator's office where the negotiations were being conducted.

Talks broke down last Thursday minutes before the Pra River became the first ocean-going ship of the 1966 season to dock here. It left Monday for Chicago without unloading.

Flu-Like Symptoms

High Absenteeism Due To Outbreak of Colds

A serious outbreak of colds, flu-like symptoms has hit the Appleton area, resulting in considerable school and job absenteeism.

However, public health officials said here today there has been no official diagnosis of influenza as such.

In Milwaukee and other Wisconsin cities some cases of type B influenza have been reported to the State Board of Health.

"There have been a lot of red noses and severe colds," a public school health nurse commented.

Absenteeism has been attributed to colds and related aches and pains.

Many Sore Throats

throats," Dr. Neidhold said. "We have no epidemic of anything."

However, he emphasized that no cases of influenza have been diagnosed to his knowledge.

Youngsters and adults have been contracting the colds, sore throats and other flu-like symptoms such as headache, backache, fever and bronchitis.

Doctors, for the most part, have been prescribing rest, liquids and aspirin.

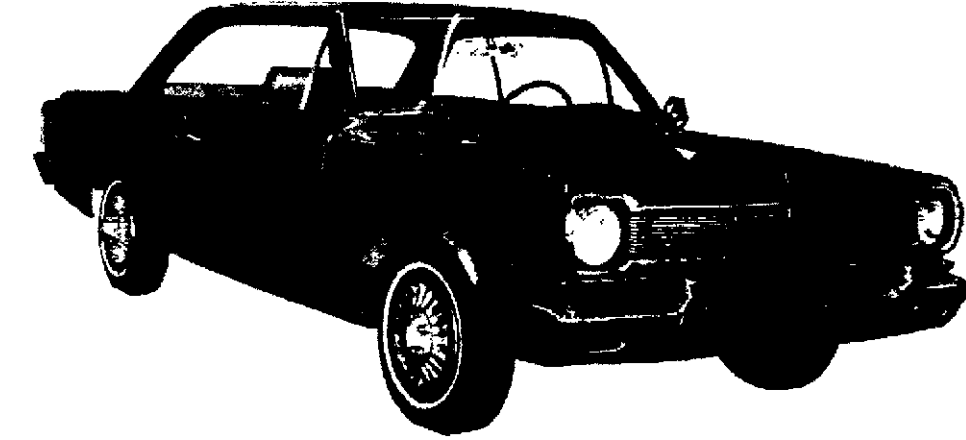
Best Remedy "It may sound old-fashioned but this seems to be the best remedy to what might be called prevalent flu," one doctor said.

Federal health authorities say an outbreak of Asian influenza had been expected this winter and spring. However, the Asian flu strain has been identified in only four states — one of them Michigan.

4th Annual Post-Crescent BOWL-O-RAMA

APRIL 27 through MAY 15

WIN A Beautiful, New 1966 Rambler!



THIS SPECIAL AWARD — A spanking new 1966 RAMBLER — will be made to the first man or woman bowler who rolls a perfect 300 game (scratch) in the tournament. It is being awarded through the cooperation of the Sam Malofsky Motor Co. of Appleton.

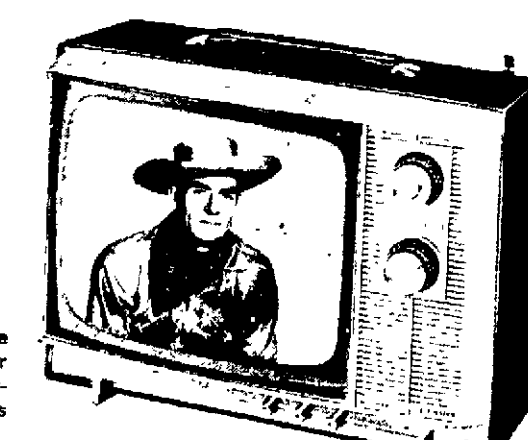


289 or BETTER Wins This Zenith Portable TV!

It won't be easy, but if you are the first bowler in the Bowl-O-Rama tournament to roll out a neat 289 or better (scratch), you'll be awarded this 12-inch portable television set... another presentation of Suess Television and Radio.

WIN THIS ZENITH COLOR TV SET!

Be the first Bowl-O-Rama tournament bowler this year to clean up a 7-10 split and win this beautiful, new Zenith color television console set awarded by Suess Television and Radio, Appleton.



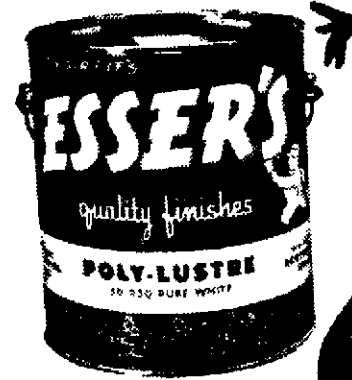
RULES

1. DATES: April 27, 28, 30, May 1, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15.
2. LANES: 41 Bowl, 3916 W. College Avenue, Appleton, Wis.
3. CLASSES: Men's Class A (161-average and higher); Men's Class B (160-average and under); Women's Class A (141-average and higher); Women's Class B (140-average and under).
4. HANDICAPS: Men 200 scratch and women 180 scratch. Handicaps will be two thirds of the difference between highest ABC sanctioned average as of Feb. 1, 1966 and scratch. To use league average, bowler must have rolled 21 or more games in regular 1965-66 league schedule. If 1964-65 season average, based on 21 games, is 10 or more pins higher than current average, last season's average must be used. If there is no current average available, use the highest ABC sanctioned average, 21 games or more, from the 1964-65 season. All others bowl scratch.
5. Bowlers who have qualified for a prize of \$300.00 or more in any event in a tournament within the previous 12 months period even though payment of prize has not been made must report — Actual Score — Position and Amount Won for possible re-rating.
6. Any bowler who reports a lower average than required or who fails to report a prize of \$300.00 or more, previous 12 months, shall forfeit tournament entry fees and prize winnings.
7. EVENTS: Singles only, four games over eight lanes, three contestants to a lane. Only one entry allowed.
8. PRIZES: \$2 prize fee will be returned 100 per cent in prizes. At least one prize for every four entries plus special merchandise awards.
9. CLOSING DATE FOR ENTRIES: Midnight Thursday, May 12.
10. SHIFTS: Two shifts each night and two shifts Sunday afternoons unless additional shifts have to be added. No Saturday afternoon shift. Afternoon shifts at 2 and 4 p.m. and evening shifts at 7 and 9 p.m.
11. AREA ELIGIBLE: All sanctioned bowlers in state of Wisconsin or Upper Michigan will be eligible to compete.
12. SANCTION: Tournament is sanctioned by ABC and WIBC. Bowlers must present evidence of ABC or WIBC membership or join an unattached basis for eligible participation.
13. CORRECT AVERAGE: Falsification of average will result in disqualification from tournament.

ALL ENTRIES SHOULD BE MAILED TO:

BOWL-O-RAMA, 41 BOWL
3916 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis. 54911
Prize fee of \$2 must accompany each entry... other charges may be paid at time of bowling.
Check the Daily and Sunday Post-Crescent for additional entry blanks.
Prize fee, \$2.00; Bowling (four games) \$1.75; Expense fee, 75 cents; Total: \$4.50.

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NEW! POLY-LUSTRE

ACRYLIC LATEX SEMI-GLOSS

Greatest paint ever... for kitchens, bathrooms or anyplace where a semi-gloss is required. Gives a tough, washable, dirt resisting finish. In White and Colors.

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HUNDREDS OF CASH PRIZES
TOPPED BY 100 AWARDS IN THE
MEN'S DIVISIONS AND
50 IN THE WOMEN'S DIVISION

Special SKILL AWARD BIG WEEKEND FOR TWO!

SORRY... we can't tell you HOW, but some lucky couple will win an all-expense paid weekend at the fashionable, luxurious Nethermere at Three Lakes, courtesy of the management of this fine resort. Results of this "Mystery Prize" will be announced right after the tournament.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

'Cautious Reaction' by Baseball to Roller's Decision

By KEN HARTNETT
Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The National League faced the threat today of a forced uprooting from its potentially rich new territory in Atlanta unless it bowed to a Wisconsin court order and restored baseball to Milwaukee.

The ruling by Circuit Judge Elmer W. Roller Wednesday night struck at the protective coating that has shielded baseball from antitrust laws since 1922 and left the young 1966 season under long legal shadows.

Roller, 64, found the Atlanta Braves and the National League in violation of Wisconsin antitrust law for pulling the Braves out of Milwaukee while refusing to grant the city a replacement team.

Must Return

The judge said the Braves must return to Milwaukee, their home from 1953 through 1965, if the league fails to submit by noon May 16 a 1967 expansion plan that would include Milwaukee.

Baseball's reaction to the ruling, which climaxed a 38-day trial, was cautious.

A spokesman for Commission-

er William Eckert issued a statement saying baseball intended to file an immediate appeal to the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

Later, Eckert telephoned The Associated Press and asked that the statement be withdrawn.

"I have no comment now," Eckert said. "I will take it under advisement."

Utterly Impossible

Walter O'Malley, president of the Los Angeles Dodgers, said, "It seems to be utterly impossible to comply with the court's decision, but we'll be guided by the attorneys who have represented us in the litigation."

Wisconsin officials were delighted by Roller's decision, which gave the state precisely what it had sought.

Not only did Roller order the Braves' return in the absence of expansion agreement, but he assessed the National League and its 10 members fines of \$5,000 each.

The judge also ruled that the state is entitled to "costs and disbursements." State costs in the case could run into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette hailed the decision and said Wisconsin "will have the benefit

of a major league franchise operating in full compliance with the laws of this state."

Chief Counsel

LaFollette did not say how this would be done, nor did William Eckert, who was in charge of the trial.

Should even one of eight such states agree to comply, the National League schedule could be in shambles.

"The next move is up to baseball," said Stafford, who stalked the courthouse corridors through a nerve-wracking day of waiting Wednesday. "If they can live with it, so can we," he said.

37 Consecutive Hours

Roller, who worked 37 consecutive hours to put the final judgment in shape, said the delay in completing the 176-page document Wednesday was significant.

The judge would not elaborate on what he meant by significant, but said settlement offers had been received both "before and during" the trial which ended April 6.

"All I can say is that there was discussion but no consummation," Roller said.

The judge said no baseball

moving a franchise, a tactic that has brought the sport under attack since the Braves first hopped to Milwaukee from Boston in 1953.

It was also the first time to trial under antitrust laws.

Roller disputed baseball's claim of immunity. "Even if organized baseball is a self-regulating monopoly enjoying some kind of privileged position under the antitrust laws," he said, "actions charged are nevertheless actionable restraints of trade and abuse of monopoly power."

The judge conceded that baseball may have some right to exercise monopolistic sway over itself internally, but said this does not "sanction the monopoly to restrain trade and commerce outside of baseball."

Restraint Trade

The judge said that the league and its members had "combined and conspired among themselves to monopolize the business of major league professional baseball within the State of Wisconsin."

Roller said "the refusal of the National League and the failure of the American League to issue a franchise to Milwaukee County... was a concerted refusal to deal in restraint of trade and commerce within the State of Wisconsin."

The defendants, Roller said, violated Wisconsin's "Little

Sherman Act" by agreeing among themselves to:

"Control and allocate professional baseball players..."

Territorial Rights

"Assign to the respective corporate defendants exclusive territorial rights and privileges..."

"To limit the number of members in the National League..."

The judge said the agreement to shift the Braves to Atlanta "substantially restrained" trade and commerce within Wisconsin.

Baseball attorneys warned before the trial that state court control in the case could mean "the ruination of baseball as we know it."

The full implications of a Roller ruling, however, will not be known until, and if, the case is heard in higher courts.

The defense can appeal to a federal court only after first appealing to the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

Appeals could keep the legal controversy alive for months, and possible years.

"I did the best I could," Roller said. "It is my hope this decision will bring baseball to the conference table."

The lengthy trial, which be-

Turn to Page 14, Col. 6

Robinsons Lead Baltimore Victory

Frank, Brooks Each Hit Homer; Twins Get Past Athletics, 5-3

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Writer

Baltimore is doing the Robinsons, a swinging new step that could make a lot of American League pitchers look like monkeys before this season is over.

It's really a simple step. First Frank Robinson works over an opposing pitcher. If the hurler still shows any signs of fight, Brooks Robinson steps in and finishes the job.

The Robinson boys continued their steady tattoo against the Boston Red Sox Wednesday as the Orioles completed a two-game sweep 8-1. In the only other American League game played, Minnesota used an eighth inning home run by Tony Oliva to get past Kansas City 5-3.

Cold Weather

Rain and cold weather postponed Cleveland's game at Washington and Detroit's date at New York.

The Robinsons practiced their thunder and lightning routine on Dave Morehead after the Red Sox starter had struck out the first two batters he faced. Then Frank pounded his second homer of the season and Brooks followed with his No. 2.

That was enough for Jim Palmer, who limited the Red Sox to five hits and walloped a two-run homer of his own in the second. Paul Blair ripped a bases-loaded double for three more runs in the eighth.

2-Day Haul

The homers brought the Robinsons' two-day haul in Fenway Park to a combined 7-for-18 including four homers and six runs batted in.

Minnesota was trailing Kansas City 3-2 with Athletics' rookie Paul Lindblad working on four shutout innings of relief in the eighth when the Twins rallied.

With two out, Zoilo Versalles singled and moved up on Sandy Valdespino's hit. Then Oliva walloped his first homer into the bullpen in right center field, 420 feet away.

Shoddy Fielding

Kansas City had taken advantage of some shoddy Minnesota fielding for two runs against starter Camilo Pascual in the fourth. Ken Harrelson singled and came all the way around on Ed Charles' hit when Harmon Killebrew let a throw from the outfield skip past him. Charles then stole third and scored when Earl Battey's throw went into left field.

Legal Position

"The Braves shall appeal the Wisconsin decision. We are confident our legal position is sound, that no one state can regulate or rearrange a national sport, and that the ruling will be reversed on appeal."

The Braves, who played in Milwaukee 13 years, were found guilty of violating Wisconsin's antitrust laws by moving South for the 1966 season.

They have played two games in Atlanta, both before Wisconsin Circuit Judge Elmer W. Roller announced his decision Wednesday night.

Bartholomay said he had not been in contact with National League officials, but he added he understands the league also will appeal the state court ruling.

"There is no more possibility of the Braves playing in Milwaukee, Wis., than there is of the New York Yankees or any of the other major league teams," he said.

He said he believes the Braves' appeal will be filed in the Wisconsin Supreme Court. He declined to speculate on possible later court steps, if they are needed.

"We are disappointed by the ruling because we don't like to lose in court or on the field," he said. "But I will say that I was not surprised by the decision."

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"There is no more possibility of the Braves playing in Milwaukee, Wis., than there is of the New York Yankees or any of the other major league teams," he said.

He said he believes the Braves' appeal will be filed in the Wisconsin Supreme Court. He declined to speculate on possible later court steps, if they are needed.

"We are disappointed by the ruling because we don't like to lose in court or on the field," he said. "But I will say that I was not surprised by the decision."

Bartholomay Says Braves Will Appeal

Believes Court Here Has Exceeded Its Jurisdiction

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Atlanta Braves said today they will appeal a Wisconsin court decision which ordered them back to Milwaukee unless that city is given a National League team in 1967.

"We believe that the Wisconsin court has exceeded its jurisdiction and has no rightful power to make us breach our lease in Georgia," said William Bartholomay, chairman of the board for the Braves.

"We have a 25-year Georgia lease requiring us to play our home games in Atlanta Stadium. The Braves have no leases, contracts or any other connections in the state of Wisconsin."

"The Atlanta Braves will fulfill their obligation to the people of the Southeast, who have accorded the team a tremendous reception," Bartholomay said.

Legal Position

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A's Return Jimenez to Minors for Not Signing

Kansas City (AP) — Manny Jimenez, a promising hitter, is being returned to the Mobile club of the Southern League after he refused to sign a contract with the Kansas City Athletics.

The 27-year-old outfielder was placed on the A's roster last Monday after he spent spring training with the club and turned out to be one of the top hitters.

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This Behind-the-Plate picture was taken during the Lawrence University-St. Norbert College baseball game at Goodland Field Wednesday afternoon. The umpire is Vern Wollerman, the catcher is Gary Hietpas of Lawrence, the batter is Jim Palasz, of St. Norbert and the pitcher is Steve Bernsten, Lawrence. The Vikings scored a 3-2 victory in the season opener. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lawrence '9' Opens Season With Narrow 3-2 Win Over St. Norbert

Dennis Kirchoff Steals Home in Sixth Inning

The win avenged last season's 7-1 setback to the Green Knights and gave new head coach Roger Merb and his sophomore-dominated Viking nine a promising start on the '66 campaign.

Steve Bernsten hurled the opening six frames and picked up the victory. The hard-throwing senior allowed only one run on three hits, walked none and fanned five. Chris Olsen relieved in the seventh and was micked for one run and a pair of hits in his 3-inning stint.

Infield Singles

Blanked for five innings, the Vikings knocked four infield singles and tallied all of their runs in the wild sixth frame. Dick Breden opened with an infield hit, and Rod Clark followed with a bunt single.

Kirchoff bunted safely to load the bases and Chris Isley cracked a sacrifice fly, scoring Breden with the initial Lawrence

run.

Lawrence's 3

AB	R	H	E
Kirchoff 2b	3	1	1
Postler 7b	1	0	0
Hiley 1b	3	0	1
Smith ss	4	0	2
Bernsten 9b	4	0	0
Hietpas 3b	3	0	0
Brooks 1b	3	0	0
Luckhardt 1b	2	0	0
Olsen 1b	1	0	0
Clark 3b	3	1	1
Totals	31	3	5

St. Norbert's 2

AB	R	H	E
Kornen cf	4	0	1
Palsz cf	4	0	1
Cherry 1b	4	0	1
Larkin 1b	4	0	1
Ferry 3b	4	0	0
Hays 1b	3	0	0
Muller 1b	2	0	0
Gleason 2b	2	0	0
White 3b	1	0	0
Wilmel 1b	1	0	0
Schnee 2b	1	0	0
Goodman 2b	0	0	0
Tornello 1b	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	4

Score by Innings

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Totals
Lawrence	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	3
St. Norbert	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2

run.

Lawrence's 3

AB	R	H	E
Kirchoff 2b	3	1	1
Postler 7b	1	0	0
Hiley 1b	3	0	1
Smith ss	4	0	2
Bernsten 9b	4	0	0
Hietpas 3b	3	0	0
Brooks 1b	3	0	0
Luckhardt 1b	2	0	0
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Kornen cf	4	0	1
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Larkin 1b	4	0	1
Ferry 3b	4	0	0
Hays 1b	3	0	0
Muller 1b	2	0	0
Gleason 2b	2	0	0
White 3b	1	0	0
Wilmel 1b	1	0	0
Schnee 2b	1	0	0
Goodman 2b	0	0	0
Tornello 1b	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	4

Score by Innings

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Totals
Lawrence	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	3
St. Norbert	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2

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Houston Sends Koufax to Showers Early in 7-6 Win

Giants' Bob Bolin Blanks Cubs On 4 Hits; Phils Cop in 12th

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Sandy Koufax must have had stage fright.

What else could account for his fumbling performance in his first start of the 1966 baseball season?

Koufax, who ended his 32-day holdout and his movie career at the same time two weeks ago,

was battered from the mound in the fourth inning Wednesday night in Houston's 7-6 victory over Los Angeles.

The brilliant left-hander glittered in the first inning, but there was nothing award-winning about his performance after that. He gave up five runs on five hits and two walks and was around long enough only to pitch to one batter in the fourth

inning.

Although Koufax encountered such games last season — however rare — he never made an error. He did against the Astros, though, and that's what led him off the stage.

Fumbled The Ball

After Sonny Jackson beat out an infield single with one out in the third inning, Jim Wynn grounded to the mound. Koufax fumbled the ball for an error, and the Astros had two runners on.

Dave Nicholson struck out for what would have been the third out, but Bob Aspromonte singled for one run and Joe Morgan clouted a homer for three more.

Koufax finally retired the side only to have John Balem lead off the next inning with a triple and retire Koufax.

The Dodgers ace, who last year won his first start plus 25 more, thus departed with a fielding average of .000, a mere 1,000 points below his showing in 1965 when he accepted 46 chances flawlessly.

The Dodgers will settle for a little more flawless pitching.

In other National League

The Standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct	Behind
Baltimore	2	0	1.000	—
Minnesota	2	0	1.000	—
Cleveland	1	0	1.000	—
Detroit	0	0	1.000	—
Chicago	1	0	1.000	—
California	0	1	.000	1 1/2
New York	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Washington	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Boston	0	2	.000	2
Kansas City	0	2	.000	2

Wednesday's Results

Baltimore 5, Boston 1
Minnesota 5, Kansas City 3
Detroit at New York, postponed; rain
Cleveland at Washington, postponed; rain
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Detroit (McLean 16-6 and Muehlebach 16-18) at New York (Stittmeyer 20-9 and Friend 12-12)
Cleveland (Lopez 14-13) at Chicago (Horton 12-13)
Kansas City (Talbot 10-12) at Minnesota (Kaat 12-11)
Only games scheduled

California at St. Louis

Washington at Detroit
Boston at Cleveland
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct	Behind
Pittsburgh	2	0	1.000	—
San Francisco	2	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	—
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	1
New York	0	0	.000	1
Cincinnati	0	0	.000	1 1/2
St. Louis	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Chicago	0	2	.000	2
Atlanta	0	2	.000	2

Wednesday's Results

Pittsburgh 4, Atlanta 0
Philadelphia 1, St. Louis 12
San Francisco 4, Chicago 0
New York at Cincinnati, postponed
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Chicago (Buhl 12-11) at San Francisco
Herbst 12-9
Houston (Brice 9-18) at Los Angeles
Cincinnati (Golt, night) at St. Louis
Philadelphia (Bunning 10-9) at St. Louis
Cincinnati (Golt, night) at St. Louis
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Atlanta at New York
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, night
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
Chicago at Los Angeles, night
Houston at San Francisco, night

Giants' Bob Bolin Blanks Cubs On 4 Hits; Phils Cop in 12th

Giants' 4

AB	R	H	E
Bolin 1b	4	0	0
Wynn 2b	4	0	0
Harmon 3b	4	0	0
Alfonso 4b	4	0	0
Wade 5b	4	0	0
Wade 6b	4	0	0
Wade 7b	4	0	0
Wade 8b	4	0	0
Wade 9b	4	0	0
Totals	36	0	0

Cubs' 6

AB	R	H	E
Harmon 1b	4	0	0
Wynn 2b	4	0	0
Harmon 3b	4	0	0
Alfonso 4b	4	0	0
Wade 5b	4	0	0
Wade 6b	4	0	0
Wade 7b	4	0	0
Wade 8b	4	0	0
Wade 9b	4	0	0
Totals	36	0	0

Giants' 4

AB	R	H	E
Bolin 1b	4	0	0
Wynn 2b	4	0	0
Harmon 3b	4	0	0
Alfonso 4b	4	0	0
Wade 5b	4	0	0
Wade 6b	4	0	0
Wade 7b	4	0	0
Wade 8b	4	0	0
Wade 9b	4	0	0
Totals	36	0	0

Cubs' 6

AB	R	H	E
Harmon 1b	4	0	0
Wynn 2b	4	0	0
Harmon 3b	4	0	0
Alfonso 4b	4	0	0
Wade 5b	4	0	0
Wade 6b	4	0	0
Wade 7b	4	0	0
Wade 8b	4	0	0
Wade 9b	4	0	0
Totals	36	0	0

Turn to Page 13, Col. 5

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Ray Mignon Fires 650 at Little Chute

Jack Ahrens Tops Twi-Lite Circuit With 635 Pin Series

Ray (Hap) Mignon came through with a 244 singleton in his final game of the night to finish with a 650 threesome to highlight action on Fox Cities-area lanes Wednesday night.

Mignon led Thyssen's Beef to a 2.870 team series, defeating a Reynbeau Clothing (2,830) for the Little Chute Legion League championship.

In the "House Tournament" at the Recreation Lanes, Norm Reybrock posted marks of 245 Jerry Olson 556, Mel Rohm 230, and 626. Other honor scores in the Legion loop roll-off were Virgil Reynbeau 596, Orion Reynbeau 571, Joe (Red) Reynbeau 573 and Chuck Campain 654.

Jack Ahrens thundered a 635 threesome, including a 233 game, to highlight action in the Twi-Lite League at Sabre Lanes last night.

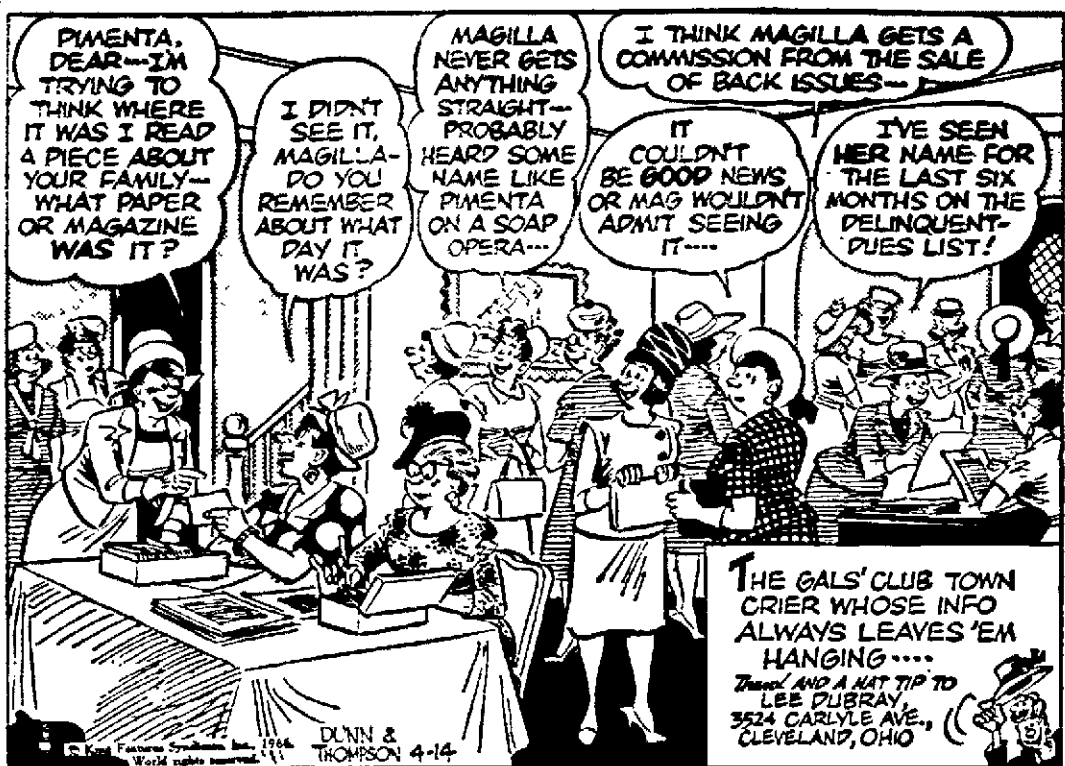
Bill Matey, with a 237 singleton, and Russ Kreutzman, with a 592 series, divided laurels in the Merchants League at the 41 Bowl. Schulz Concrete (81-47) won the league title by 4½-games over runnerup Appleton Trophy.

Jerry Trudell cracked the night's top single, a 254, in the Veterans circuit at the 41 Bowl on the way to a 576 series. Don Powers slammed a 230 solo and 588 series.

Elmer Keberlein's 570 series was the top effort in the Fox Valley League at Sabre Lanes. Harold Watters rolled a 230 game and 553 set.

Bill Tordor led the way in the Kimberly Mill League at

They'll Do It Every Time



More Like 'Second Honeymoon'

Braves 'Will be Mobbed' If They Return to Milwaukee, Lawyer Says

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — There was even solace offered to the National League Braves faced the possibility today of being the only major league baseball team in history to be welcomed in two cities in the same season.

"If the Braves return to Milwaukee they will be mobbed," said Willard Stafford, the attorney who had led Wisconsin's forces in successful prosecution of the state's antitrust suit against baseball.

"I don't mean it will be an angry mob," the silver-haired

Reaction of Baseball One Of 'Caution'

Continued from Page 12

gan Feb. 28, had been a bitter epilogue to the "miracle of Milwaukee."

Milwaukee opened its heart to the Braves when they moved to the heavily German and Polish influenced industrial city in 1953 from Boston.

From 1954 through 1957 attendance topped the 2 million mark annually. The Braves won the World Series in 1957, and repeated as National League champions in 1958.

The next season the Braves tied for the pennant but lost to the Los Angeles Dodgers in a postseason playoff for the flag. Never were the Braves to get so close to a championship again.

In 1960 attendance fell below 1.5 million for the first time and the "miracle of Milwaukee" was over.

By 1963, rumors of a possible franchise shift were in the air.

Sold by Perini

The team had been sold by Lou Perini, a Boston construction magnate, to a group of young Chicago businessmen, but attendance had slipped below the million mark—the minimum needed to keep a team out of the red.

Wisconsin maintained during the trial that the sale of the club forced the shift to Atlanta. The Chicago businessmen had overextended themselves in borrowing to buy the franchise and had "to make money in a hurry," the state said.

Atlanta, the state argued, offered a way with a lucrative television-radio contract for an area far wider than the narrow territory available to the Braves in Milwaukee.

The defense insisted that the new owners did all they could to salvage baseball in Milwaukee but were frustrated by a hostile press and political atmosphere and by public apathy.

Avert Bankruptcy

Ultimately, the defense said, the decision to move was made to avert bankruptcy in the face of slipping revenues.

"Milwaukee was no longer a good baseball town as far as the Braves were concerned," Braves' attorney Earl Jinkinson told the court.

Throughout the 1964 season the franchise-shift rumors persisted. Finally, at season's end, the Braves' announced they would go to Atlanta in 1965. They didn't get there. The team's lease on Milwaukee County Stadium had another year to run and a court order forced the Braves to honor the contract in 1965.

By midsummer 1965, Wisconsin and Milwaukee County were reaching for legal weapons to keep baseball alive in Milwaukee. The County filed a federal antitrust suit that has not yet been placed on federal court calendar.

Anti-Monopoly Law

The state followed with its suit under Wisconsin's "Little Sherman Act," which parallels federal anti-monopoly law.

Wisconsin scored a major victory in the fall when a U.S. District Court judge in Milwaukee refused baseball's request to take jurisdiction in the case. Instead, he remanded the suit back to Wisconsin courts for trial.

The decline and fall of baseball in Milwaukee is blamed on a variety of factors. One executive who watched from up close as the situation deteriorated said there is no easy way to divide the blame.

"It was just like an automobile accident," he said. "There was reason to claim negligence on both sides."

Thursday, April 14, 1964 The Post-Crescent B14

Tiger, Griffith Equally Confident of Title Win

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. — Don Liebergen fashioned a 573 (AP) — With the battle of champions only 11 days away, both middleweight king Dick Tiger and welterweight ruler Emile Griffith are getting more confident. At least, they're talking that way.

"I think I can knock him out," said Tiger, who risks his mid-dleweight crown against Griffith at Madison Square Garden April 25.

"I'm confident I can beat Tiger," said Griffith Wednesday. "He's too slow."

Liebergen Tops Freight Haulers

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Stargell Homers Again 12,721 See Braves Lose to Pirates, 6-0

ATLANTA (AP)—The Atlanta Braves dropped their second straight game in their new home Tuesday night as Willie Stargell led the Pirates to a 6-0 victory with another two-run homer.

Attendance, which had topped 12,000 in the first game, fell to 12,721 on opening night, fell to 12,721, less than one-fourth of the seating capacity of the \$18 million stadium.

Pirate pitcher Vernon Law went the route and limited the Braves to just four singles. Stargell alone outdid the Braves in total bases.

340-Foot Homer

The big left-fielder who two-run homer gave Pittsburgh a 3-2 victory in 13 innings in the Braves' debut, had two singles

and another homer in the second game.

He drove in Gene Alley with a single in the first inning and rapped a 340-foot home run in the third with Alley on base.

Stargell also singled in the sixth and scored another run in the eighth when he walked before Don Glendonon homered for the Pirates.

Law had to face only 12 batters the first four innings. He didn't give up a hit until Eddie Mathews lined a single to center that inning.

Law struck out four and didn't allow a walk.

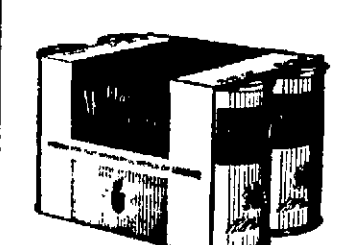
He also scored a run in the seventh when he singled and came across on Matty Alou's triple.

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Law struck out four and didn't allow a walk.

He also scored a run in the seventh when he singled and came across on Matty Alou's triple.

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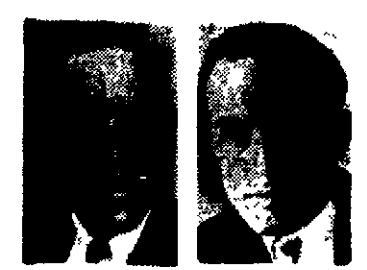
Urge Bombing Of N. Viet Nam Oil Depots

LBJ Gets Fresh Arguments for Destroying Supplies

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Fresh arguments for U.S. bombing of oil storage depots in North Viet Nam, stimulated by the political crisis in Saigon, are now on President Johnson's desk.

Some U.S. officials at a high level are convinced a major escalation in the air war is



essential to demonstrate that political chaos in Saigon will not interfere with the war.

President Johnson, who is keeping in close touch with latest developments from his ranch in Texas, has made no final decision. Early this year he ruled against bombing the depots, viewing it as a dangerous and needless escalation. This view is still held by some high Presidential advisers.

But the argument to bomb the vital oil supplies has reached a new intensity. Those advocating it give two reasons.

Politics Can't Interfere

In the first place, the U.S. cannot permit the politics of Saigon to interfere with the war against the Viet Cong in the South or against the Viet Cong's main supply source in North Viet Nam.

Appearances are highly important. Thus, given its deep commitment to turning back aggression from the North, the United States should demonstrate its will by taking the one action long urged by the Joint Chiefs of Staff: bombing of the oil storage depots in Haiphong and Hanoi. This would reduce oil supplies to fuel the trucks supplying Ho Chi Minh's legions in the South.

The second argument is more complex.

The original purpose of bombing the North was to force Ho Chi Minh to the negotiating table under increasing military pressure. The theory was that slow escalation from the air would finally convince Ho that he had more to gain than to lose by ending infiltration of the south and negotiating a settlement.

This purpose has never been fully tested. In fact, it never can be tested, in the opinion of those now pressing for escalation, until North Viet Nam is face to face with severe losses — the loss of oil supplies, its electric generating plants, and other key elements of its industry.

Given the current political crisis in Saigon and the possibility that it will end disastrously, the option of bombing the North where it hurts may soon disappear. If the political objectives for which the bombing was originally designed is ever to be tested, the time is now. Next month could be too late.

Policymakers are fully aware that bombing the industrial heart of North Viet Nam could open up a whole new dimension of the war.

For instance, until now the North Vietnamese air force has been shielded from combat as carefully as the German navy in World War I. But the reason Ho Chi Minh up to now has so scrupulously safeguarded his air force (between 70 to 80 MIGs, including some modern MIG-21s) is that air attacks haven't yet hurt him.

But if the U.S. Air Force now did go for the vitals of North Viet Nam, it surely would have to contend with Ho's air force — which, in turn, could open the delicate question of hot pursuit to airfields in Red China.

There is no doubt about the power of the U.S. Air Force to deal with Hanoi's. There is a question, however, as to what U.S. pilots would be instructed to do if Ho Chi Minh's planes fled into China.

But those now pressing to escalate the air war are not demanding an answer from the President about the touchy hot pursuit question. At the moment, they are far more worried about total political defeat in Saigon without ever having had the opportunity to test Ho Chi Minh's reactions to serious bombing.

The Saigon political crisis has cast a long shadow over Southeast Asia. If it goes from bad to impossible, the United States might gradually be frozen out of South Viet Nam itself. The effect on Thailand, Laos, and the whole of Southeast Asia would be predictably disastrous.

That is why the bombing recommendations on President Johnson's desk at the LBJ Ranch have a ring of urgency.

(Copyright, 1966)

Inflation Whipping Boy

Marketing Specialist Scorns Farm Policies

WASHINGTON (AP)—A farm marketing specialist said Wednesday the government's switch from butter to margarine for servicemen reflects the failure of federal farm policies to encourage adequate milk and food production.

Francis L. York, president of the Farmer Market Service of Indianola, Iowa, said in a statement that Administration efforts to hold down farm prices do not bode well for either producers or consumers.

Whipping Boy
York provides many Midwestern farmers with a market advisory service that urges farmers to pay more attention to

market demands and supplies. "It is unfortunate," he said, "that the President and the Secretary of Agriculture see fit to use the farmer as a whipping boy to cover up inflationary measures in Washington at a time when the farmer is just beginning to free himself from the economic shackles of the past decade."

The Administration has taken a number of steps in recent weeks to bring about lower food prices, moves that have drawn sharp criticism from many farm leaders and congressmen.

York predicted dairy shortages because, he said, of inadequate returns to milk pro-

ducers. He said the Administration has "failed to take into account the fact that young farmers are not interested in the dairyman's 98-hour work week with no overtime pay and no time off."

"Stampeding the consumer to battle the farmer for lower food prices will only result," he said, "in more farmers looking for a factory job which, in turn, will result in a short supply of many more food items and consequently higher food prices."

Greenville Youth Fined For Having Beer in Car

KAUKAUNA — Roger Nienhaus, 16, route 2, Greenville, pleaded guilty of driving a car carrying beer and minors when arraigned before Oscar T. Jahns, municipal justice, Wednesday and was fined \$25 and had his driver's license suspended for 60 days.

Nienhaus was arrested for a

Appleton Fireman Discovers Making Bed Painful Job

Making beds is a pain in the back — not the neck — to an Appleton fireman.

It seems fireman Robert Hoffman was making his bed at the new No. 1 headquarters station last Wednesday morning and strained his back in the process.

Fire Chief Roland Kuehl said Hoffman will be laid up for four to six weeks.

"He was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital and placed under intensive care," Kuehl said of Hoffman.

The council's public safety committee okayed his sick leave Tuesday night.

second traffic violation within one year, thus Justice Jahns imposed the fine and license suspension.

Kiwanis Club to Honor Veterans Of Viet Nam War

KAUKAUNA — The Kiwanis Club has undertaken a program to honor servicemen from the Kaukauna area who served or will be serving in Viet Nam.

Similar programs are being undertaken by Kiwanis Clubs throughout the country with approval of the United States Department of Defense. Plans call for as many of these men as possible to be honored publicly at Kiwanis meetings, according to Dr. David Grunwaldt, club president.

Families or relatives of veterans expected to be in the city or who will have someone leaving for Viet Nam may notify Dr. Grunwaldt of dates these men will be home and he will handle arrangements to honor the servicemen. The program is known as "We Care."

Shiocton Beer Bar Owner Fined \$25 for Possessing Liquor

William Conrad Jr., 33, Shiocton, Wednesday afternoon was fined \$25 and costs after he was found guilty of possessing liquor

Little Chute Man Hurt In Industrial Mishap

KAUKAUNA — Gerald Kolos, 29, 135½ Willow St., Little Chute, was taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital for observation about 2:30 p.m. Wednesday when a grinding wheel on which he was working at the Gidings and Lewis Machine Tool Co., Kaukauna Division, broke and pieces struck him in the head and chest.

He was taken to the hospital in the city ambulance.

The premises of a tavern licensed for the sale of beer. Conrad, operator of the Fort-lite Bar, was charged in a complaint filed by Shiocton police who said the offense took place Jan. 2. Conrad pleaded innocent in Outagamie County he filed an affidavit of prejudice against Judge Gustave J. Keller, the case was assigned to Judge Urban P. Van Susteren in Branch 1.

Judge Van Susteren Wednesday found Conrad guilty following a no contest plea.

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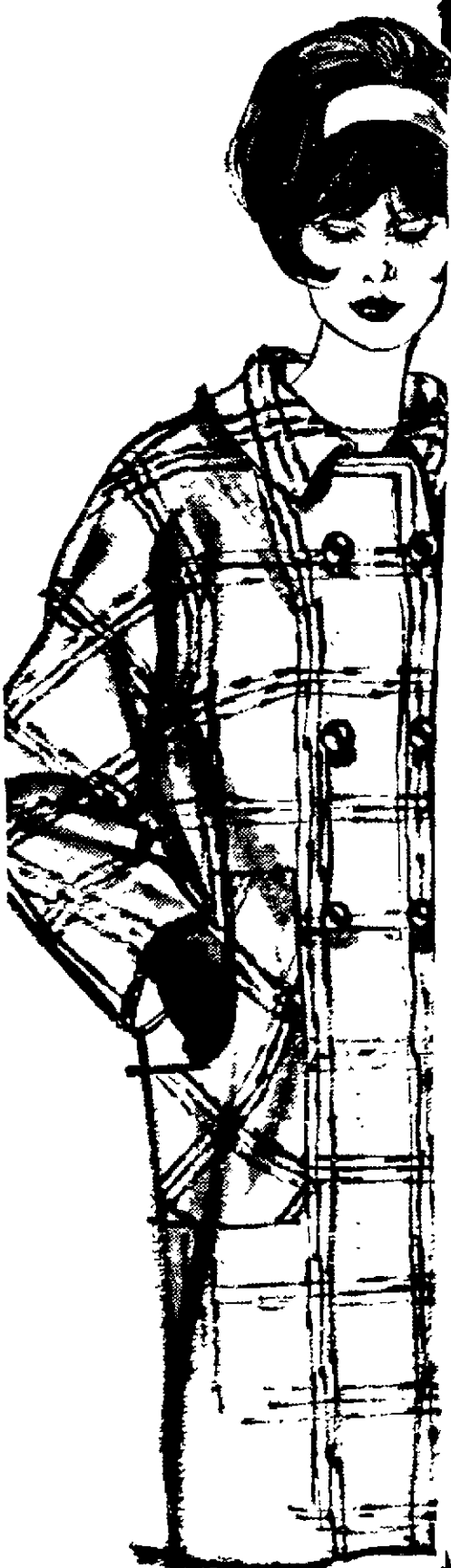
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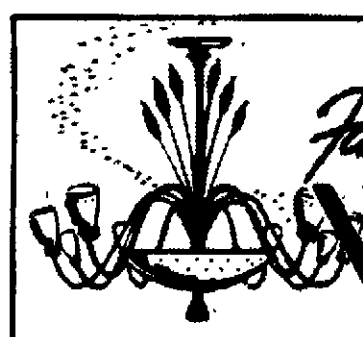
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Senate Agrees To Vote Date on Dirksen Bill

**Wednesday Set for
Amendment on
Reapportionment**

WASHINGTON (AP) — An agreement has been reached for a Senate vote next Wednesday on Sen. Everett M. Dirksen's legislative reapportionment amendment, reflecting confidence of opponents they have enough votes to defeat it.

The voting timetable bars any substantial change in the proposal which seeks to limit the Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote ruling by letting states take factors other than population into consideration in apportioning one house of a state legislature.

The saving clause was insisted on by opponents of the proposed constitutional amendment to guard against any last-minute surprise by Dirksen. The agreement provides that any proposed change will have to be submitted and acted on a day before the vote.

Similar Amendment
A similar amendment fell seven votes short of the necessary two-thirds majority when it came to a vote last Aug. 4 after two weeks of debate.

A spokesman for Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., a leading opponent of the amendment, said he would not have agreed so quickly to a showdown vote unless he was confident of having enough votes to defeat it.

The Supreme Court, in a 6-3 decision in June 1964, ruled that both houses of state legislatures must be apportioned solely on the basis of population.

Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader, said in Wednesday's opening debate on his proposed amendment that the court's decision has created "a constitutional crisis of the greatest magnitude."

Deny Equality
Sens. Tydings, Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., and William Proxmire, D-Wis., quickly struck back with the contention that Dirksen's amendment would deny equality of citizenship.

Although opponents had announced in advance they would not filibuster against Dirksen's amendment, they made plain they intended to take time to "educate" the country on the issues if they thought this was necessary.

Dirksen's amendment would let factors other than population be used in the apportionment of one house, if the people approved in a referendum, "in order to insure effective representation in the state's legislature of the various groups and interests making up the electorate."

Crash Gives West Glimpse At Red Plane

BERLIN (AP) — The crash of a Soviet plane in a West Berlin lake gave the Western Allies their first inspection of a new Russian all-weather fighter.

The wreckage of the plane, which crashed eight days ago in the city's British sector, was delivered Wednesday to a Soviet pontoon raft in the Havel River near the East German frontier.

A British spokesman confirmed for the first time that the two-seat, twin-jet plane was of an advanced type previously relatively unknown in the West.

"The aircraft appeared to be the YAK28 type," the spokesman said, adding, "This is a most modern type of Soviet all-weather fighter."

The plane's two crewmen were killed, and their bodies were turned over to the Russians last Friday.

Informed Allied sources said: "This was the first look we have had at such a plane in any circumstances." The sources added that they understood the plane had been outside the Soviet Union for only about three weeks at the time of the crash.

It was a mystery, the sources said, why the Soviets had brought such a plane so near to the West.



Buddhist Demonstrators Carry a huge caricature of Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky dressed in paper money-adorned military fatigues during a mammoth "victory celebration" in Saigon today. The demonstration was held after South Viet Nam's military regime decreed elections for a civilian government in three to five months. (AP Wirephoto)

U. S. Marines Open Search Operation

**Air Force Confirms Success
Of Mountain Pass Bombings**

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Several thousand U.S. Marines opened a new search operation today in the rice paddies overlooking the South China Sea, while Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs caught a dozen trucks near the entrance to North Viet Nam's landslide-clogged Mu Gia Pass.

The Leathernecks killed 14 Viet Cong, captured five and took 67 suspects in tow at the outset of a multibattalion search and destroy operation 23 miles south of Chu Lai. The area has been in Viet Cong hands for years.

The Air Force jets returned Wednesday to the strategic pass on the Laotian frontier, 230 miles south of Hanoi, where B52s dropped 1.4 million pounds of bombs on Tuesday in the first raid by the stratofortresses on North Viet Nam. Military sources in Washington said some of the big bombs were rigged with delayed-action devices to explode days later, thereby discouraging Communist road clearing work.

Trucks Blasted
The Thunderchiefs spotted 12 trucks on Route 15 at the entrance to the bottled-up pass. At least four were destroyed, an Air Force spokesman said. He also said aerial photographs confirmed that the pass was completely blocked by landslides.

The mountain roadway links up with the Ho Chi Minh Trail in neighboring Laos, the major infiltration route to South Viet Nam.

In the south, Air Force and Navy jets set off three secondary explosions followed by 11 more blasts in 90 sorties against what appeared to be a Communist ammunition dump 65 miles northwest of Saigon.

For the first time in the war, the number of South Vietnamese Turn to Page 10, Col. 5

**Children Ignore
Driver's Warning,
Killed by Auto**

FERNDALE, Mich. (AP) — James Sutherland, 5, and his neighbor, Mark Snow, 4, were playing Wednesday beside a busy street not far from their homes in this Detroit suburb.

Suddenly, both boys darted into the street. There was a screech of tires as an oncoming driver managed to stop his car just in time.

Witnesses said the unidentified motorist got out of his car, grabbed the boys and scolded them for running into the street. Then he drove away.

Moments later, witnesses said, the boys ran into the street again. This time, both were struck and killed by a second car. The driver was not held.

Tax Countdown Begins
Millions Still Fighting 1040

WASHINGTON (AP) — One last day a count was made and only one week before the deadline, 43.8 million taxpayers had

Arithmetic — make sure it's right.
Social Security number — be sure you put it on your income tax form and get it right.
Name and address — type or print it clearly; if you have a refund, the Internal Revenue Service — IRS — doesn't want it coming back to them.

These are the most common causes for faulty returns, a tax man said today.

2 Million More
The IRS expects to collect 66 million individual income tax returns this year — roughly 2 million more than last year.

Knowing from experience the habits of the American taxpayer, IRS expected one-third, or 22 million to file their returns in the last two weeks.

However, as of April 8, the

S. Viet Nam to Elect Civilian Government

For Economy, Efficiency

Renk Suggests Single State Education Board At Governor's Meeting

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The creation of a single state board of education was called for Wednesday by Wilbur Renk, former president of the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents and former Republican gubernatorial and senatorial candidate.

Renk, speaking at a workshop session at the Governor's Conference on Education, suggested such a change should be made in the interest of economy and efficiency.

Endorsing revisions of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, made by the 1965 Legislature, Renk suggested institutional representation on the CCHE should be further cut.

The last session of the Legislature reduced the number of representatives of the state universities, the UW and the state vocational school system, from effective majority control of the committee to a vocal minority.

Past Complaints
Past criticisms of the CCHE have hinged on complaints that the institutions which it oversees in reality ran the body.

More citizen members should be appointed to the board, Renk said, to more fully represent the people of the state. The regents can not do this, he said. "The Board of Regents has become a board of visitors," he said, referring to the control exercised over the UW system by its controlling board.

Renk also suggested the establishment of a statewide system of junior colleges to combine technical and liberal arts education. He also endorsed the consolidation of the state university's and UW's center systems under one of the two parent bodies.

Rising Costs
Other speakers at workshop sessions agreed rising costs of the state's educational business are going to keep rising. And means of meeting these costs are limited, they said.

The total education budget of the state, now half of an annual state general expenditure of more than \$40 million, will be between \$250-\$500 million by 1980, Assemblyman George Molinaro, D-Kenosha, said.

"The amount of money that we can raise is limited only by what the people will tolerate," Molinaro, co-chairman of the powerful legislative joint committee on finance, said.

Harry Spindler, staff assistant to the CCHE, said other alternatives to acquiring money needed to meet costs in the future are alterations of traditional charges of 23 per cent of instructional costs as in-state tuition at state universities and the seeking of additional federal aids for state systems.

Increasing Costs
Both spoke at a sectional workshop session devoted to the problem of increasing costs of higher education. That meeting also heard William Kahl, who will become the state's superintendent of public instruction July 1, explained the origin of rising costs in elementary and secondary school systems.

It now costs about \$600 per pupil each year to meet educational costs, he said. About 70 per cent of that goes to pay salaries of teachers. In the past five years teachers' salaries in the state have increased about \$250 each year on those levels, Kahl said.

The federal aid alternative already has been met somewhat, Spindler said. Nationally the amount of federal aid available for education has increased from \$1.5 billion in 1964 to about \$4.2 billion in 1967, he said.

"Third Partner"
At a luncheon address State Superintendent of Public Instruction Angus Rothwell termed the increased federal involvement in educational costs a "third partner to the traditional Wisconsin pair of state and local support participants. But the state's share of such aid represents only one per cent of the state's educational budget. Strings are attached nevertheless," he warned.

One of the foremost problems, Turn to Page 10, Col. 2

Good Records
"It is the maintenance of reasonably good records so that you can have the information available at the end of the year," Cohen told a House appropriations subcommittee recently.

As for that arithmetic, Cohen said the new master file system "enables us to verify more completely than ever before the mathematical accuracy of returns filed and to recompute taxes or refunds due."

It's a curious psychological factor, Cohen said, that errors in arithmetic run about 2 to 1 in the taxpayers' favor.

Last year, refiguring of mathematical errors brought in an additional \$194 million to the government and about \$94 million in refunds to taxpayers who had not expected them.



**Count Felix von Luckner,
'Sea Devil,' Dies**
Commanded Raider
Ship for Germany
In World War I

MALMOE, Sweden (AP) — Count Felix Von Luckner, who sank 14 Allied ships in World War I without taking a life, is dead at 84.

Von Luckner's death Wednesday of an undisclosed illness ended a life of daring that earned him fame as the "Sea Devil."

During World War I he commanded an innocent-looking windjammer which carried concealed guns and a powerful motor. Masquerading as a Norwegian freighter, Von Luckner's Seeadler (Sea Eagle) scuttled \$25 million worth of Allied ships, but he took their crews — and even their pets — off first and

Turn to Page 10, Col. 7

Buddhist Demonstrators March Peacefully Through Streets of Capital City

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Thousands of jubilant Buddhist demonstrators marched peacefully through Saigon today in a victory celebration after the military regime decreed elections for a civilian government in three to five months.

A ranking Buddhist leader said the junta's formal pledge "satisfies our main demands."

The willingness of the Buddhist hierarchy to accept the election pledge may mean the survival of the U.S.-supported military government until the nationwide elections. On Sunday, the Buddhists had demanded the immediate resignation of the junta.

Good Will Meeting
When the Buddhist leaders received word of the decree, they at first called off a planned antigovernment march into the city and decided instead to hold a "meeting of good will" on the grounds of the Buddhist Institute on the outskirts of Saigon.

But as thousands of their supporters flocked to the compound in a carnival atmosphere, the Buddhists decided to stage the march as a "victory celebration." The marchers initially were only to go two blocks, but then the Buddhist leaders amended themselves again and let the huge throng walk on.

After walking through some main streets, the crowd made its way back to the Buddhist Institute at dark.

Carry Banners
Scores of the marchers carried antigovernment banners they had brought out before the character of the demonstration was changed.

In contrast to the clashes last week between demonstrators and police and troops, police cleared the way for the march.

Main Demands
Ho Giac, the other coleader of the Buddhist Struggle Forces and director of lay affairs for the Buddhist Institute, said the military government had "satisfied our main demands."

"The main point of the Buddhist struggle was for general elections as soon as possible," he added. The government decree will give us these elections the next three to five months. Therefore, our main aims have been met."

**Warmer Weather on
Way to Fox Valley**
Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and a few degrees warmer tonight and Friday. Low tonight, near 34. High Friday near 60. Light and variable winds.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today for the preceding 24 hours. High temperature, 52. Low, 32. Wind out of the northeast at one mile per hour. Barometric pressure, 30.40 and steady. Relative humidity, 45. Dew point, 30. Clear skies. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 6:36 p.m., rises Friday at 5:11 a.m. Moon rises Friday at 3:30 a.m. Prominent star: Procyon, low in west at 11:34 p.m.

State Visit Later

LBJ Flies to Mexico For Statue Unveiling

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson flies to Mexico City today for a brief, informal stay that may be a warmup for a later state visit.

In advance of Johnson's afternoon departure, Robert H. Fleming, deputy press secretary, twice emphasized that the 24-hour trip is informal and that a possible state visit in the future is under consideration.

However, no effort was made to cloak White House hopes that the President's first visit to a foreign capital will draw a tumultuous crowd. Officials here quoted Mexican officials as predicting 1 million Mexicans will line Johnson's 9-mile motorcade route into the city.

21-Gun Salute
A traditional 21-gun salute and other formal military honors were prepared for Johnson's

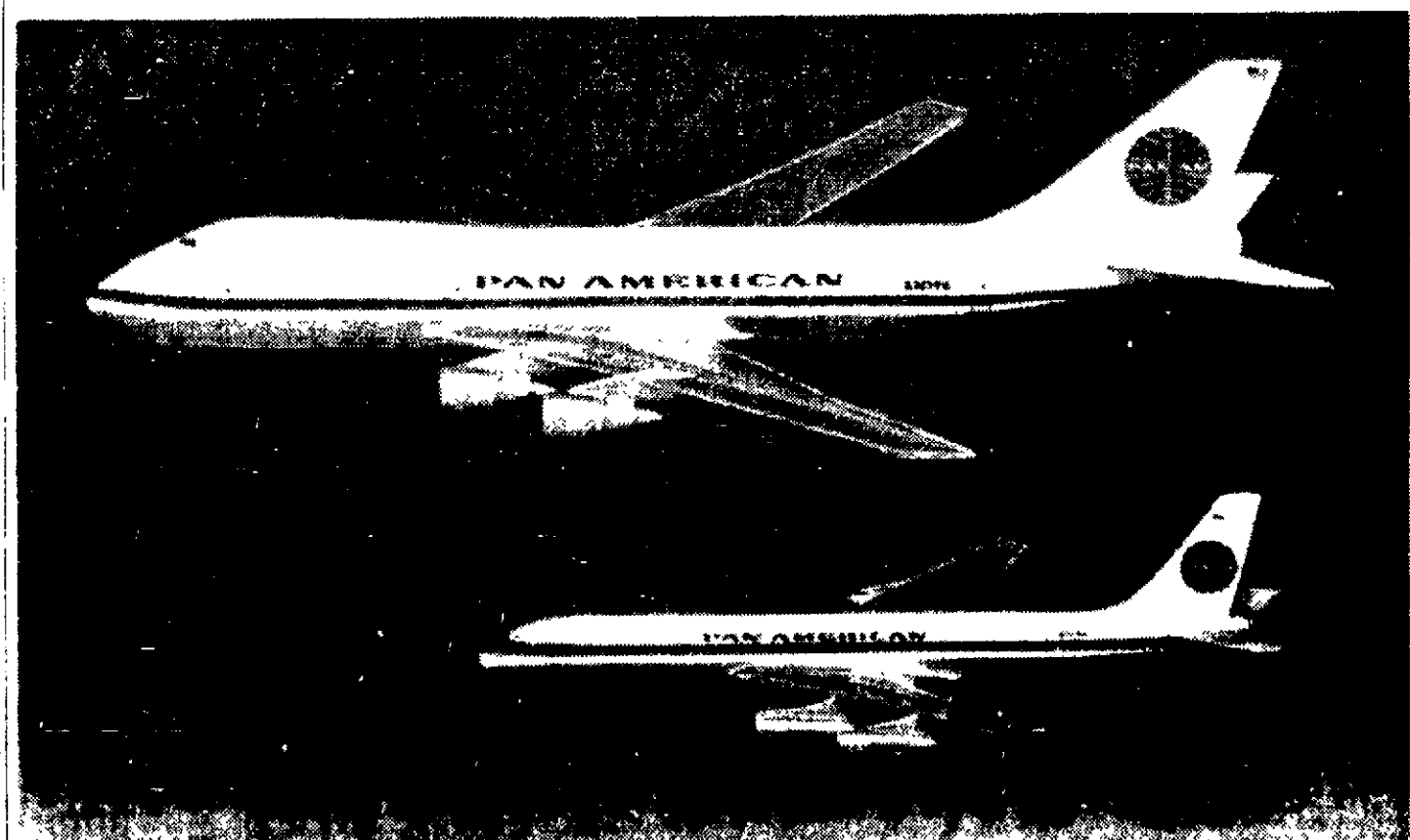
arrival this evening at the 7,000-foot-high Mexican capital. Airport speeches were being written both by Johnson and Mexico's President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz.

Mrs. Johnson, flying here from Washington to pick up her husband, will spend the night with him in Mexico's White House — the Los Pinos residence of Diaz Ordaz.

The presidents and first ladies of the two countries planned an evening together before Friday's formal ceremonies — a Johnson wreath-laying at the monument commemorating Mexico's independence and the unveiling of a statue of Abraham Lincoln.

The \$150,000 bronze statue was financed by the U.S. gov-

Turn to Page 10, Col. 4



The New 490-Passenger subsonic jet airliner ordered Wednesday from the Boeing Co. by Pan American World Airways is compared in models with the Boeing 707 jet transport now in use. The new jet, at top, to be known as the 747, has 2½ times the seating capacity of the 707. (AP Wirephoto)

Waupaca Board Has 'Trim Look'

21 Fewer Supervisors at April Session; Committees to be Set

WAUPACA — There will be 21 empty seats in the county board chambers Tuesday when the new 31-member board meets for the first time since the county was reappointed.

Not since 1886 has the county board consisted of only 31 members. The change was brought about by the one-man-one-vote Supreme Court ruling.

Nearly all of the 52 members of the old board made bids for seats on the new board in the April 5 election but several were defeated, either by another incumbent in their district or by a newcomer.

New supervisors who will attend their first county board

Brillion Wants Sound Footing For Pumphouse

Little Chute Firm To Remove Sand, Substitute Gravel

BRILLION — The council this week accepted a utility commission's recommendation that foundry sand fill be excavated at the site of the new pumphouse and the area be refilled with gravel.

Recent test borings and lab tests showed that the additional work was needed to obtain a sound footing for the pumphouse. Henry Verbruggen and Son, Little Chute, general contractors, will do the work for \$2,250.

The requirement for performance bonds from Modern Water Equipment Co. and The Foxboro Co. were waived and contracts for related pumphouse equipment will be signed.

Rent Farm

The city-owned Mulhany Farm will be rented to Charles Tesch for \$75 per year with option for two additional years at the same price.

The high school Lettermen's Club was authorized to use the west end of Calumet Street Friday, April 29, to conduct a "slave auction." Police Chief Rueben Huntington will work with the club to designate the exact location for the fund-raising event.

The Utility Commission was authorized to pay Pittsburgh Des-Moines Steel Co. \$17,650 as part payment for installing two elevated water storage tanks. The city clerk will cash \$20,000 in treasury notes to make the payment.

Pay For Promotion

Funds earmarked for community development will be used to pay \$1,635 to Mead and Hunt, Inc., and \$1,835 to Clark, Rankin, Nash and Spindler, Manitowoc law firm, for work done while the city was bidding for the northeastern Wisconsin university site.

Bartender licenses were approved for Robert Decker and Norbert Schuh. The city will advertise for bids to sell land adjacent to the Brillion Coin Laundry building. They will be opened 8 p.m. April 25.

The street light near the Arien's Co. driveway on U.S. 10 will be installed and maintained by the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. The city will pay approximately \$69 per year for the electricity.

Mayor Clarence Wolf called an organizational meeting of the council for 6:45 p.m. Tuesday, April 19.

94 on Honor Roll At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Ninety-four senior high students are listed on the third quarter honor roll, seven of whom have straight A's.

Karen Honish is the only senior with a straight 'A' report. Three juniors qualified, Roy Hedtke, Sigrid Larson and Jean JoAnn Platte, and three sophomores, Debbie Caskey, Terry Kroll and Dale Prey.

The 94 honor roll students represented 34 seniors, 21 juniors and 39 sophomores.

Clintonville Teacher to Address Woman's Club

CLINTONVILLE — Miss Sigrid Burghmann, an English teacher at Clintonville High School, will speak on "A Look at the West and East Berlin of Today" at the Clintonville Woman's Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Christ Congregational Church.

New officers will be installed. Mrs. Gordon Rindt is the new president; Mrs. Donald Christensen, first vice president; Mrs. Arthur Raffin, second vice president; Mrs. Max Schrader, secretary; and Mrs. D. M. Russell, treasurer. Mrs. Harold Laatsch is the retiring president.

Hostesses Tuesday night will be Mrs. George Spiegel, Mrs. Lyle Harrison, Mrs. Claude Chandler, Mrs. Francis Thompson, Mrs. Milton Coiden, Mrs. Kenneth Rawson, Mrs. William Rohde and Mrs. William Schultz.

Mrs. Edna Lockwood, Clintonville, will present "A Lovelier You" featuring wig pieces and live models, at the Seventh District Woman's Club Convention April 27 in Wausau.



Hilbert High Seniors practice for their annual class play which will be presented Friday and Saturday nights at the school. Members of the cast, from left, are Gene Hackbarth, James Dierner, Kenn Frank,

Lynn Freund, Sandy Roehrig, Lee Ott, Jane Thiel and Dan Kees. The three-act comedy, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," is the play the class chose. (Thiel Photo)

Clintonville to Honor Outstanding Alumnus

Award Recipient Will be Announced at Commencement; Nominations Accepted

CLINTONVILLE — The worth-while accomplishments of a William Meggers, a recognized high school alumnus will be recognized again this year at the commencement ceremony.

School district residents and high school alumni are invited to nominate candidates for this award.

Written nominations signed by the nominator are due with Principal Burr E. Tolles by April 25. The nomination must include the qualifications of the candidate and the year he or she graduated from the high school. The recipient of the award need not be living, but if the person is alive, his or her acceptance will be required after the selection has been made.

To be nominated for this award, the individual must have distinguished himself in an area of honorable endeavor.

School district residents and alumni are invited to make nominations. The final selection will be made by a committee of Mrs. Russell Tanner and John Buehrens, representing the community; Tolles, Mrs. Robert Billings and Duane Cismoski, representing the faculty, and the Paul Glass, Janet Wanta and Donna Stowell, representing the student council. The award was scene for an hour.

Fire Extinguished At Clintonville Dump

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer fire department was called at 10:50 a.m. Wednesday to extinguish a grass fire at the Paul Glass, Janet Wanta and city dump on Seventh Street. The firemen remained at the scene for an hour.



What's low in upkeep, high in mileage, maneuverable in any weather, adaptable to any terrain, air-cooled, water-tight, trim outside, roomy inside, equipped with three spares, precision-engineered with 42 hidden changes to date but looks the same every year?

Answer: the London Fog Maincoat, available in a wide range of style, colors and sizes, from \$37.50

Ferron's

417 W. College

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Thursday, April 14, 1966

The Post-Crescent B 2

Merge Central, South Divisions of BABA

Big Falls to Compete in West Group; Schedule Completed at Annual Meeting

MARION — Central and Southern Divisions of the Badger Amateur Baseball Association have voted to merge and Big Falls will play in the West division.

Team placement within the divisions was confirmed at the annual association meeting Monday night. Twenty of the 24 teams were represented.

South-Central division teams will be Waupaca, New London, Greenville, Weyauwega, Symco, Amherst, Iola and Scandinavia.

Officers are Stanley Miller, Symco, president; Bob Hansen, Waupaca, vice president, and Wynn Dobberstein, route 1, Appleton, secretary-treasurer. Home-and-home schedule play starts May 15.

Five Teams

East-West divisions each will have five teams. They are, East, Shawano, Gresham, Bowler, Leopold, and Menominee which is returning after a two-year absence; West, Marion, Clintonville, Big Falls, Caroline and Tigerton. The season opens May 15.

Home and home schedule play is planned for the first two rounds with inter-division competition in the third round. Officers are A. N. Brunner, Leopold, president; Al Anker-

son, Clintonville, vice president, and Don Martzke, Shawano, secretary-treasurer. Martzke's salary was increased from \$25 to \$50.

Birnbaumwood's Tigers will not field a team this season due to manpower shortage caused by players entering service. The Cardinals will continue in league competition in the Northern division with Wittenberg, Almon, Eland, Elderon, Eau Claire Dells and Hatley.

Meet Monday

Officers are Dick Timm, Birnbaumwood, president; Charles Thix, Wittenberg, vice president, and Merlin Krueger, Birnbaumwood, secretary-treasurer. They will decide Monday when to open their season and schedule playoff.

The South-Central and East-West divisions will send four teams to the playoffs. The grand championship will be played at the home of the North, West or East division champs. Marion won the title last year by beating Waupaca. All-Star game will be July 13 at Clintonville.

Trophies will be awarded to the grand champion team, team members and runnerup team.

Rose Grittner Bowls 571 at Chilton Lanes

CHILTON — Rose Grittner blasted a 571 series on individual games of 169, 218 and 184 in the final evening of Women's Major Bowling League to highlight the action which saw two teams tie for the second half title.

Manorette and Chilton Mill has been on the school's curling team and the second year he has been named captain. Diley will meet in a special roll-off Friday night at the Pla-Mor Lanes. The winner earns the right to meet the State Bank of Chilton team, first half winner, for the overall championship.

Other top scores recorded in the final night's activity were a 566 series by Doris Reif with a Pennebecker. Jay Kiley, Jeff high single effort of 221; Beulah Nelson, Dave Holmes and John Hart All are seniors.

Winning volleyball numerals were Diley, Bob Erickson, Koji Nakayama, Dale Loomis, Dick Paul and Jim Janke. All are seniors except Janke who is a junior.

The Hedrich Construction Co. team bowled the high scratch team series of 2,335 and high team game of 806.

OES Chapter Has Inspection At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The Order of Eastern Star conducted its annual inspection Tuesday night at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Roberta Limberg, Glenwood City, grand conductress, was the inspecting officer. Mrs. Karl White is the worthy matron of the local chapter.

Other visitors included Mrs. Leonard Brath and Mrs. Beth Cantwell, Shawano, district deputy; Mrs. J. H. Stein was chairman of the evening refreshments and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pivet, Wausau, worthy matron, and Mr. and Mrs. John Polzin, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis, present from New London, Thomas, Mrs. Mildred Morris, Appleton, Shawano and Wausau. Mrs. Herb Steffek and Mrs. A 6 p.m. dinner preceded the Daniel McCarthy.

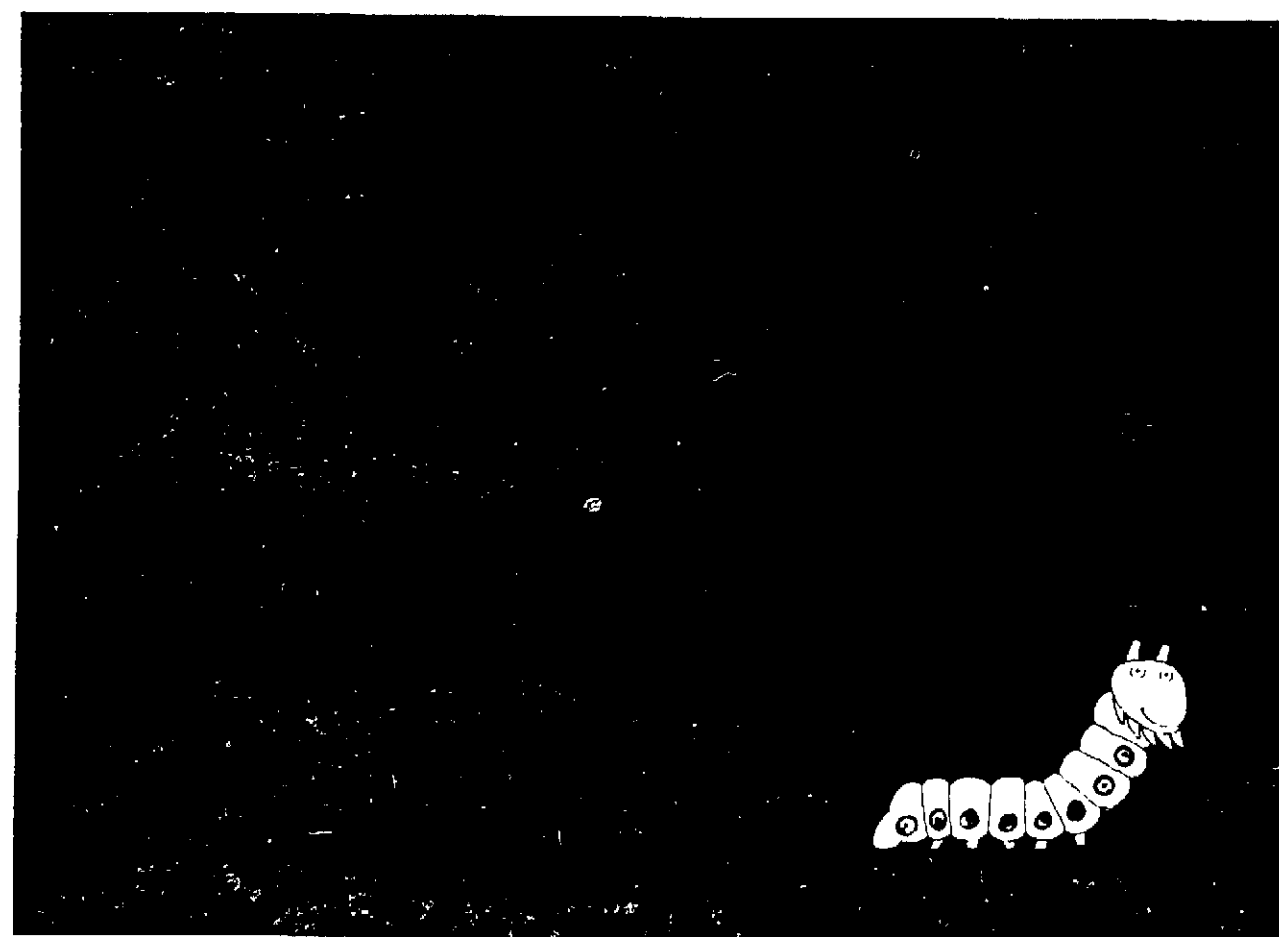
Waupaca Jaycettes Select Mrs. Hanke as President

WAUPACA — Jaycette officers for the coming year were elected at a recent meeting. Mrs. LaVern Hanke was named president to succeed Mrs. Dan Yates.

Other officers are Mrs. Andrew Wendt, vice-president; Mrs. Frank Shearer, secretary; Mrs. Calvin Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Lloyd Lacasse, state director, and Mrs. James Lick, board director.

New officers will be installed at a dinner meeting May 9. The chapter made final plans for the Jaycette Bayland District meeting scheduled Saturday at the Waupaca Country Club. Members from eight other Jaycette chapters and state officers are expected to attend. The meeting will start with a Paul and Jim Janke All are seniors except Janke who is a junior.

Until they find a silk worm that makes Dacron® our imitation silk suit is better than the real thing.



Pity the poor silk worm. He's been in business since 2700 BC and he still can't make "Dacron." He can't even make mohair. So if you want the wrinkle resistance and shape retention of "Dacron," the polish of mohair, and the look of silk, don't look for it in a genuine silk suit.

You'll find it, instead, in Mohara® Eleganté. Our handsome imitation. Pacific Mills combined "Dacron" T69 with Kid mohair, the natural fiber that gives our suit a crisp, stylish look. If you have a choice between a real silk suit and the new J&F Mohara Eleganté, just remember...the worm has turned.

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200 East College Avenue

Naturalization Ceremonies Set At Green Bay

26 Persons Seeking U. S. Citizenship Represent 9 Nations

GREEN BAY — Twenty-six persons from nine countries will be sworn in as United States citizens in naturalization ceremonies at 10 a.m. Friday before Circuit Court Judge Donald W. Gleason.

Secretary of State Robert Zimmerman will congratulate the 16 women and 10 men on their new citizen status. The program will be held in Circuit Court Branch 1 on the third floor of the courthouse, and is open to the public.

New citizens will receive mementoes of the occasion from a number of civic organizations, and refreshments will be provided by the Brown County Lawyers Wives and the American Legion Auxiliary.

Impressive Ceremonies
Naturalization proceedings here, which have developed into one of the most impressive ceremonies of this type in the state, are directed by Clerk of Courts Donald Holloway and Morris Lieberman, examiner for the Milwaukee office of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

New citizens include Lieselotte H. Wenhardt, 176 W. 26th Ave., Oshkosh, from Germany; Patrick J. Lennon, Rt. 3, Kaukauna, Canada; Toivo A. Helminen, Elma Maria Helminen, Anneli Ilona Helminen, Kirsti Maria Helminen, 12 Crestview Drive, Appleton, Canada.

Steve Victor Valigorsky, 111 John St., Neenah, Canada; Milos Dusan Ostica, 738 Main St., Neenah, Czechoslovakia; John Kelderman, Maria Johanna Kelderman, 1331 S. Madison St., Appleton, Netherlands; Hilke Mirjam Kaustinen, 813 Christine St., Appleton, Finland; Anna Maria Petronella Litjens, Joseph Henry Litjens, 310 Wauwago St., Oshkosh, Netherlands; Peter Josef Litjens, 1124 Iowa St., Oshkosh, Netherlands; Maria Margareta Matthews, Rt. 3, Appleton, Germany; Agnes Gancs, 1630 E. Frances St., Appleton, Hungary; Roselotte Viola Erna Hoelzel, 1041 Gillingham Road, Neenah, Germany; Mona Risita Snyder, 1826 N. Division St., Appleton, Sweden; Joseph Couch Knight, St. Paul Home, 509 Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna, Australia.

Cancer Crusade Being Aligned at Clintonville
CLINTONVILLE — Gary Below, city chairman for the annual Cancer Crusade fund drive, has announced that ward chairmen and other workers are being organized. The drive will get underway in the near future and is expected to be completed by May 1.

Persons wishing to assist in this drive are asked to contact Below.

Band Concert, Parade Events at Clintonville
CLINTONVILLE — The Wolf River District Band concert and marching events will be April 23 at the senior high school.

There will be entries from Kimberly, New London, Shawano and Clintonville in the all-day event.

Robert Chagnon, instrumental instructor and band director in the Clintonville schools, is chairman of the music events.

Publisher to Speak at Fete Of Lawrence Air Force Unit

James H. Straubel Formerly Reporter for Post-Crescent

James H. Straubel, executive director of the Air Force Association and publisher of the Air Force Magazine and Space Digest, will speak before the annual "dining-in" given by the Lawrence University AFROTC detachment at 6:30 p.m. April 26. The dinner will be at the Conway Hotel.

The name Straubel is well known in the Green Bay area, for its airport is named for Austin W. Straubel, a casualty of World War II, and brother of the speaker.

Feature Writer
James Straubel is a 1937 graduate of Lawrence, where he was captain of both the football and basketball teams. He served as a reporter and feature writer on The Post-Crescent, the Green Bay Press-Gazette and the Milwaukee Journal. He was managing editor of American Aviation magazine, published in Washington, D. C., when called into military service in 1941. Shortly thereafter, he was assigned the job of establishing Air Force Magazine as the official service journal of the Army Air Forces. Straubel served as editor and publisher of the magazine throughout the war. It was distributed to all units of the

Obtain Warrant For Arrest on Conduct Charge

MENASHA — Police have obtained a warrant for the arrest of Harvey Knipfel, 1802 Lake St., Appleton, on a disorderly conduct charge arising from a free-for-all over a drinking dog.

Knipfel returned to Theda Clark Memorial hospital early Monday, police learned, apparently as a result of injuries received in the fray in the Drawbridge Bar, 10 Tayco St., early Sunday morning. Previously charged in the Circuit Court Judge Donald W. incident was Dale A. Gierke, who lives in an apartment above a tavern at 6 Tayco St. He allegedly allowed his dog to drink from customers' glasses, leading to the battle in which the Knipfel's wife had her blouse torn and Knipfel was hit on the head with a bar stool, according to police reports.

Brillion High Names Scholars

BRILLION — The honor roll for the third nine-week period at the high school lists 61 students. Twenty-one of the 61 honor students are on the "special" honor list for maintaining a grade point higher than 3.5. They are Sandy Reese, Clifford Behnke, Carl Micke, Tom Garrow, Dick Klein and Jim Michels, freshmen; Kathleen Behnke, Ronda Hacker, Marilyn Tamm, Rita Lynn Krueger, Joan Pagel, Julia Steinbach, Joyce Boettcher and Rose Lane, sophomores; Susan Carroll, Don Schnell and Cherie Ott, juniors, and Mary Lewis, Cindy Stanelle, Barbara Brickman and Dawne Huebner, seniors.

Gasoline Price War Continues Downward Trend in Appleton

Gasoline prices Wednesday remain posted at reduced prices as the price war continues on its downward trend. Independent stations are advertising regular gasoline at 23.9 cents per gallon with premium gasoline posted 2 and 3 cents higher.

Templar Officials in Arlington Ceremony

CLINTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Billings and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wiese and daughters, Deborah and Barbara, returned this week from Washington, D.C. where they attended the Easter sunrise services at Arlington National Cemetery under the auspices of the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar.

Billings, the grand commander of Knights Templar of the State of Wisconsin, led a delegation of Knights Templar from the state and worked on the staff of the grand master of Knights Templar, Wilber M. Brucker.

Black Creek Firemen Extinguish Grass Fire

BLACK CREEK — A grass fire on the northern edge of the village was brought under control by the volunteer fire department Tuesday.

The department was called at 5 p.m. when the fire approached a shed and the Soo Line Railroad bridge.

To Sponsor Bake Sale

MARION — The WSCS of the First United Methodist Church will sponsor a "resale" and bake sale Friday afternoon and evening in the building formerly known as Malueg's Dress Shop. The proceeds will help reduce the parish debt.

Brillion Police Investigate 28 Complaints During March

BRILLION — Police Chief Reuben Huntington's report to the city police committee this week indicated that 28 complaints were received during March for investigation and 1,371 miles were patrolled in the squad car.

The department issued 55 bicycle licenses, escorted three funerals, handled 18 special traffic assignments, investigated five reportable and three non-reportable accidents, made four arrests and assisted 26 motorists with driver's licenses, titles and registrations.

Police department personnel received one missing money complaint, one missing tools



Stockbridge High School's Junior prom royalty will be king and queen for the May 6 event. Prom theme this year is "Moonlight and Roses." (Schindler Photo)

Student Councils to Attend District Parley in Appleton

370 Youths From 30 Schools To Discuss Issues, Hear Speech

About 370 student council members from 30 high schools will attend the annual district conference of Wisconsin Association of Student Councils Saturday at Appleton High School.

Sponsored by the AHS student council, the agenda includes a professor at Lawrence University, who will speak on "Motivations for Leadership."

All students also will attend "population group" discussions where general school problems will be discussed.

During the lunch break a local band, The Yorks, will entertain in the auditorium. The afternoon will be filled with further problem discussion sessions.

Program Chairman
General program chairman is Jenny Rathbun; co-chairmen, Robert Dauner and Carol Verbrick; lunch, Dan Rettler; publicity, Nancy Fredericks; ushers, Mary Rothe and members of the AHS Usher's Club.

Sharon Gregorius and Don Dafoe are in charge of registrations; Richard Heckert, stage direction; Lynn Frost, refreshments; Carla Zimmerman and Rick Stach, materials; Walter Brown, band entertainment and Hap Kindem, noon hour break. Stephen Adams, council president, is in charge of the morning sessions.

Participating high schools include Appleton: Wautoma; Amherst, L. P. Goodrich High; Fond du Lac; Pulaski; Washington, Two Rivers; Girls' Department of Xavier; St. Mary, Menasha; Maria, Stevens Point; Neenah, Marion, Winneconne, Oostburg, Oshkosh, Manawa, Sheboygan South; Waupaca; Oakfield, Cedar Grove, Omro, Seymour Community, Kiel, East DePere, Sheboygan North, Ash-

waubeno, Ripon, Menasha and Lourdes, Oshkosh.

Junior high schools participating are Horace Mann, Neenah; Urban Sheboygan; Fansworth and Ashwaubeno.

Fremont Church Announces Bible Study Meetings

FREMONT — Advanced Bible study will begin Sunday for members of St. Paul Lutheran Church. Approximately 80 persons will participate in the five-week course.

During the Sunday School hour Mrs. Walter Warnke and Elwyn Krenke will lead the discussion with two junior adult groups. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Koepf and Werner Warnke will conduct the discussion in three senior groups.

Midweek study will be directed by Mrs. William Kramer at 8 p.m. Tuesday and by Mrs. Willard Reickmann at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Walter Warnke will lead a study session in her home at 2 p.m. April 20. The leaders have completed a training course at the Faith Lutheran Church, Appleton.

Lions Club Plans Post-Prom Party At Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — A post-prom party will be sponsored by the Weyauwega-Fremont Lions Club.

The party, after the high school prom April 30, will be in the Chatterbox at the Weyauwega Hotel.

Students may obtain tickets from Frank Zabo, principal. Refreshments and lunch will be served and prizes awarded.

Ray Koplien, chairman, will be assisted by Bud Redemann and Frank Zabo.

3 Fire Fighting Teams Snuff Waupaca Blaze

WAUPACA — A fire which burned over approximately an acre of grassland Wednesday at the John C. Casey farm seven miles south of here on Rural Road, was extinguished by three fire fighting agencies.

The first started about 2 p.m. Firemen from Waupaca answered the call with two trucks, the Grand Army Home Fire Device president is Bradley Childs, a cadet airman second class.

Various AFROTC awards and the naming of new members of Angel Flight will be announced at the dining-in.

Zephyrs Score 3-0 Decision

Make Triple In 1st Inning on Way to 3rd Win

MENASHA — Aided by a first inning triple play and three-hit hurling by a quartet of St. Mary pitchers, the Zephyrs blanked Weyauwega, 3-0, for their third straight victory here Wednesday afternoon.

The Menashans will open their Fox River Valley Conference schedule with a twin bill against tough Fond du Lac here at noon Saturday.

'Wege mounted a threat in the first inning but the triple killing quickly squelched it. Gaylon Barz was safe on an error and Jim Hartfiel singled.

Pitcher Greg Hildebrand hit a liner on which second baseman Tony Weinandt made a diving grab. He ran over and touched second for the second out and threw to first to nip Hartfiel to complete the three-out play.

The visitors' only other serious threat came in the fourth when Barz and Hartfiel singled and Jack Montgomery was hit by a pitched ball with one out. Mike Heroux relieved Bill Beisenstein and fanned the next two batters.

St. Mary scored a run in the second on Marc Haberman's hit, his theft of second, a throwing error and an infield out by Greg Schmeisser.

Gary Roth's hit, a steal of second, a hit by Heroux and an outfield error produced another marker in the third.

Gary Coopman scored from second on an infield hit by Bill Heimerman in the fourth. Coopman had walked and pilfered second.

Tim Resch pitched the first three innings for the hosts. Besenstein worked one third of a frame, Heroux two thirds and Tom Wroblewski tossed the last three. They walked one and fanned five. The defense committed two errors.

Hildebrand went the route for the Indians, allowing but four hits. He passed two and shifted eight. His teammates made three errors and all had a hand in the runs.

Honor Society Selects 15 New Marion Members

MARION — A total of 15 new members has been inducted into the National Honor Society at the high school.

They include Sandy Braun, Ken Frailing, Margaret Miller, Jack Nell, Tom Schider, Sharon Tischer, Darla Zillmer and Joan Zueske, seniors; Marcia Niernuth, Pat Rogers and Sally Wegner, juniors; and Diane Asenbrenner, Cristy Byers, Mike McNis and Susan Tischer, sophomores.

The society's officers are Sherry Rohde, president; Karen Tischer, vice president; Linda Sanders, secretary, and Tom Jolin, treasurer.

Gordon Kopitzke is faculty adviser.

Thursday, April 14, 1966 The Post-Crescent B 4

LEGAL NOTICES

AND REQUIRED to serve upon L. H. Chudacoff, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 600 West College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin, demand for a copy of the Complaint within forty (40) days after the 16th day of April, 1966, exclusive of the date just stated and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the Complaint.

Plaintiff's Attorney
600 W. College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
April 14-21-28

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
ORDER AND NOTICE FOR HEARING
FINAL ACCOUNT

In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES ARMASTRONG, Deceased.
File No. 22-764
On the application of the Co-executor of the estate of Charles Armstrong, deceased, late of the Village of Seymour, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, it is ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 10th day of May, 1966, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated April 11, 1966.
By the Court,
S-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
ORDER AND NOTICE FOR HEARING
FINAL ACCOUNT

In the Matter of the Estate of Erma Petersen, Deceased.
File No. 23-474
On the application of the executor of the estate of Erma Petersen, Deceased, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, it is ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 10th day of May, 1966, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated April 12, 1966.
By the Court,
S-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
ORDER AND NOTICE FOR HEARING
FINAL ACCOUNT

In the Matter of the Estate of JULIE JOHN, Deceased.
File No. 23-474
On the application of the executor of the estate of Julie John, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, it is ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 10th day of May, 1966, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 29, 1966.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
ORDER AND NOTICE FOR HEARING
FINAL ACCOUNT

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE EARL SIVERLING, Deceased.
File No. 20-821
On reading and filing the petition of Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children, of Chicago, Illinois, the trustee in the above named trust, praying that a time and place be appointed for the examination and formal allowance of its final account and for an order for publication and mailing of such order, it is ORDERED: That said petition be heard at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 12th day of July, 1966, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

Dated April 12, 1966.
By the Court,
S-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
ORDER AND NOTICE FOR HEARING
FINAL ACCOUNT

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE W. WILLIAMSON, Deceased.
File No. 20-821
On reading and filing the petition of Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children, of Chicago, Illinois, the trustee in the above named trust, praying that a time and place be appointed for the examination and formal allowance of its final account and for an order for publication and mailing of such order, it is ORDERED: That said petition be heard at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 12th day of July, 1966, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

Dated April 12, 1966.
By the Court,
S-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

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Dated April 12, 1966.
By the Court,
S-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
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In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE W. WILLIAMSON, Deceased.
File No. 20-821
On reading and filing the petition of Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children, of Chicago, Illinois, the trustee in the above named trust, praying that a time and place be appointed for the examination and formal allowance of its final account and for an order for publication and mailing of such order, it is ORDERED: That said petition be heard at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 12th day of July, 1966, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

Dated April 12, 1966.
By the Court,
S-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
ORDER AND NOTICE FOR HEARING
FINAL ACCOUNT

Today Thru Sunday

HOME and SPORT SHOW

Sponsored by the Knights of Pythias Lodge in Cooperation with the Valley Fair Merchants' Association

SHOW HOURS:
Today thru Sat.
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Sunday 1 to 5

See Everything That's New In . . .

- Home Building
- Remodeling
- Furnishing
- Decorating
- Camping Equipment
- Travel Trailers
- Truck Campers—Boats
- Camping Trailers
- Plus Many Other Special Attractions

FREE GROCERIES
You Can WIN One or More of 25 BUSHELS of GROCERIES
Fill Out Blank and Deposit in Container Located in Central Court
You Do Not Need to Be Present to Win
WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIED!
Every Member of the Family Is Eligible to Enter

NOTE!
Additional Entry blanks may be had at Valley Fair stores. Pick up one for every member of the family or use blank below and others to appear in the week in Home Show ads.

Home & Sport Show Grocery Contest Entry Blank

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Phone No. _____

FREE ADMISSION!

- Many Other Valuable Awards
- Organ Music Entertainment
- Free Souvenirs, Samples, Literature, Demonstrations

See This \$10,000 Collectors Item!
On display in front of Three Sisters store, a beautiful table and 6 chairs built by a skilled cabinet maker many years ago, containing over 100,000 pieces of beautifully matched and blended inlaid pieces of rare woods. Shown at furniture shows in many places, its worth has been appraised at \$5,000 to \$10,000. Owned by Harvey Hansen, Rt. 1, Fremont, this exquisite set is being offered for sale. Be sure to see it!

Valley Fair

SHOPPING CENTER

H.L. Prange Co.



the Excitement of Inner Fashions!



Bali Puts You in Perfect Shape for Today's Fashions

Gently persuasive, yieldingly comfortable, to flatter every figure, every fashion. **Left to right: Wired Water Bali-drip-dry, never-iron cotton bra that supports a beautiful curve in comfort. Wired, with underarm sections of shirred elastic to insure a smooth, firm, no-gap fit. White; sizes 32-38B, 4.50; 32-40C, 4.50; 32-42D, \$5; 32-42DD, \$6. Bali-La-what the average figure needs for today's deep décolletages! Deep plunging front & back, straps set wide at the shoulders. A seeming wisp of a bra with power to hold even a full figure smooth and high under lowest cut, sleekest dress. White or black; sizes 32-38B, 32-38C . . . \$6; 32-38D, \$7. Bali-Lo MORE So-for the petite figure; 32-36A & B . . . \$7. Bali Sno-Flakes-a favorite day in, day out. Wired longline and wired bandeau both give unfelt support, perfect separation, complete containment. Bandeau in white, black or nude, sizes 32-38B, 32-40C . . . \$6; 32-42D . . . \$7; 32-42DD . . . 7.50. Longline; white only, 32-40B, 34-42C . . . \$10, 34-42D . . . \$11.**

Foundations—Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions



Nautical 'n Nice Boatwear!

Ahoy! Here's ship-shape **Rosecrest s-t-r-e-t-c-h** sailcloth boatwear! High-tide sport fashion for landlubbers and sea-leg lassies alike! Set sail in these high-tide separates, port to starboard: **Malibu Surfrider** with lace turn-up knee cuffs . . . 6.98, topped by daring-baring laced-front **Sun Top** . . . 5.98. **Hooded Beach Tent Top** with patch pockets, brass cufflink buttons and laced front . . . 10.98, rides over white skimmer **Bell Bottom Pants** . . . 6.98. **Striped boat-neck Knit Top** . . . 4.98, rides low to meet the belted hi-slung **Hipster Stovepipe Pants** . . . 8.98. Print set consists of zip-front **Hooded Jacket** . . . 12.98, and matching **Jamaicas** . . . 6.98. All in buoyant water-colors of Red, White & Navy, or Seaweed, White & Sea Blue. Sizes 8-18, tops S-M-L. Many other separates not shown to mix & match.

Sportswear—Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Downtown: Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9; Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 5:30
Budget Center: Monday thru Saturday 10 to 10

Spring COAT SALE

29⁹⁹ AND 39⁹⁹

H.B. Prange Co.

Other Groups at Special Savings 49⁹⁹ & 59⁹⁹

Sizes

- Misses & Petites 6 to 20

Styles

- Single Breasted
- Clutch Coats
- Double Breasted

Colors

- Navy
- White
- Mint
- Beige
- Blue
- Yellow
- Red
- Tan

Annual clearance of this year's spring coats. Finest fabrics, latest stylings, newest colors ... checks, plaids, flecks, birdseyes and solids. A marvelous opportunity to save valuable dollars on a better coat!

Spring Wool Suits Greatly Reduced

2 and 3-piece styles, sizes 8 to 18 49⁹⁰ to 69⁹⁰

Women's Coats & Suits—Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Indoor-Outdoor Terry Shifts

\$5

- for Patio!
- for Pool!
- for Beach!
- for Lounging!

Destined to be your favorite summer shift! Thirsty terry breathes with you ... soaks up perspiration and actually helps you keep cool! And the look is great! ... gay Hawaiian floral prints in button shoulder, key-hole button back and zip-back styles ... all machine washable and dryable! Sizes S-M-L.

Robes—Prange's Downtown
Second Floor Fashions

Dacron-Cotton Dresses

\$9

Sizes

- Misses 10 to 20
- Women's 14½ to 22½

Special Savings! Marvelous little go-everywhere spring and summer dresses made of that great Klopman Dacron-Cotton fabric! Choose floral prints, checks or pastel solids in slim or pleat-skirt Shirtwaists, or tuck-front Shifts ... all with comfortable roll-sleeves and pert peter pan collars.

Daytime Dresses—
Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

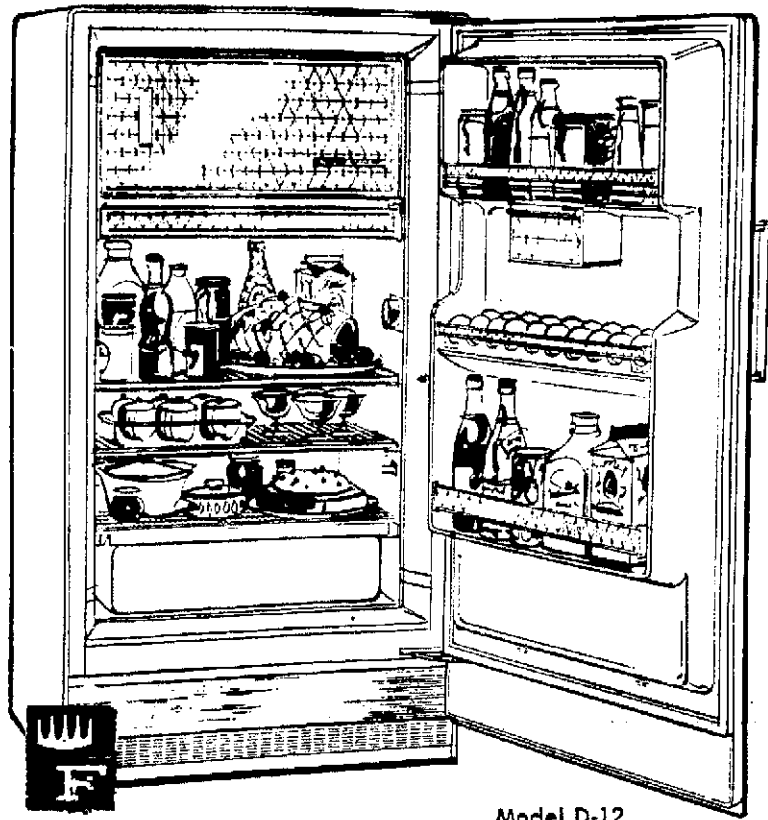
Bobbie Allen

Downtown: Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9; Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 5:30 Budget Center: Monday thru Saturday 10 to 10

Frigidaire's Big SPRING BUYS

Famous Features! Reliable Quality! . . . at Big Spring Savings!

H.C. Prange Co.



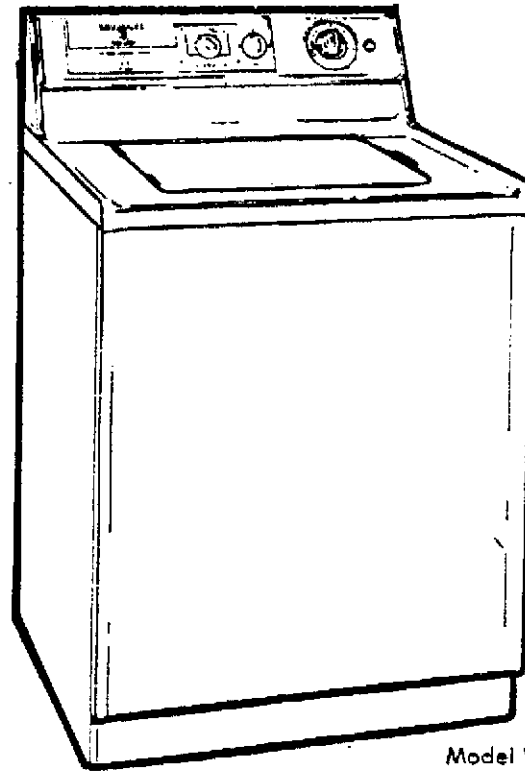
Model D-12

Top-Freezer Refrigerator

Now Only **\$179**

NO MONEY DOWN . . . ONLY 6.43 a Month!

11.6 cu. ft. refrigerator with full-width porcelain vegetable drawer, convenient in-door storage and a full-width freezer top that stores up to 65 lbs. of frozen food!



Model WCDA-K

2-Speed Jet-Action Washer

Now Only **\$189**

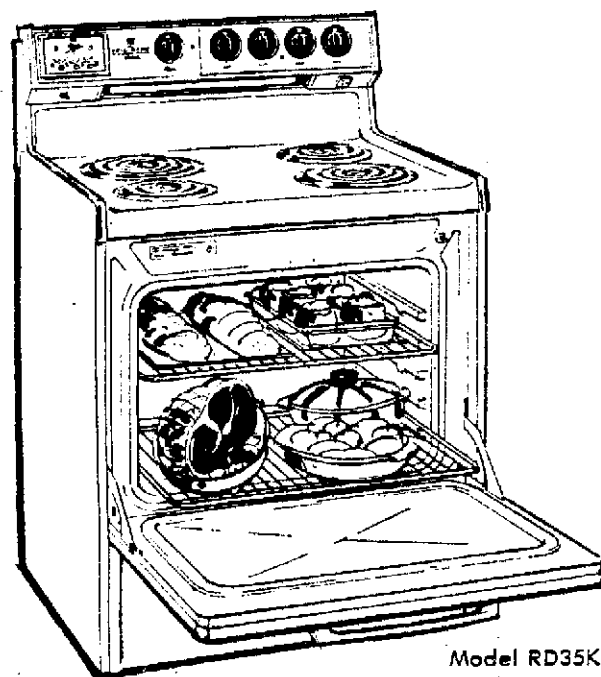
New Jet-Action for sparkling clean washes every time. So easy to use . . . just choose the right speed for the fabrics! Soak cycle loosens stubborn dirt!

Family-Size
Refrig.-Freezer

Only **\$219** Model FD13TJ

NO MONEY DOWN . . . ONLY 7.71 a Month!

Over 13 cu. ft. net capacity with separate freezer section at top. Refrigerator section features twin porcelain hydrators and convenient in-door storage.



Model RD35K

Deluxe 30\"/>

Now Only **\$179**

Marvelous 'Cook-Master' automatic oven cooks perfectly for you while you're away! Full width storage drawer, convenient waist-high broiling.

Meet Our Servicemen!

They're factory-trained, friendly and courteous. Trained to quickly, efficiently repair your appliances with genuine factory parts. Next time you need repair service, give a Prange Service Man a call at 3-5511.

Major Appliances — Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

America's Number One TV Choice!

ZENITH

HANDCRAFTED

No printed circuits, no production shortcuts!
Zenith is built to perform better, last longer!



Model 8720W

Zenith 25 Inch Rectangular Color TV

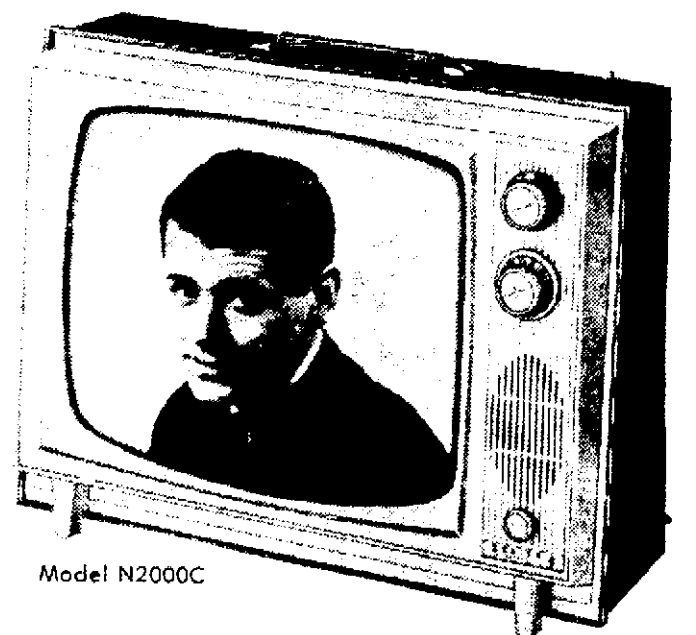
Now Only **\$599**

Beautiful contemporary styled "Lo Boy" cabinet with Zenith's famous handcrafted 'Service Saver' chassis . . . plus Super Gold Video Guard 82 channel tuning system, new color level control and 25,000 volts of picture power!

TV's — Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

Zenith 19\"/>

New slim line styling with famous Zenith handcrafted chassis, 82-channel tuning system, Zenith quality speaker and monopole antenna.



Model N2000C

Zenith Jetlite 12\"/>

Only **99⁹⁵**

A beautifully designed lightweight portable with built-in antenna. Bright, clear pictures with static-free FM TV sound . . . plus Zenith's quality handcrafted TV chassis.

TV's — Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor & Budget Center



Model N1250-6

Downtown: Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9; Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 5:30

Budget Center: Mon. thru Sat. 10 to 10

Special Savings! Limited Time Only!

H.C. Prange Co.

RANCH OAK Sale



Entire Ranch Oak
Line Sale Priced
For 10 Days Only!
Buy From Stock or
Special Order!

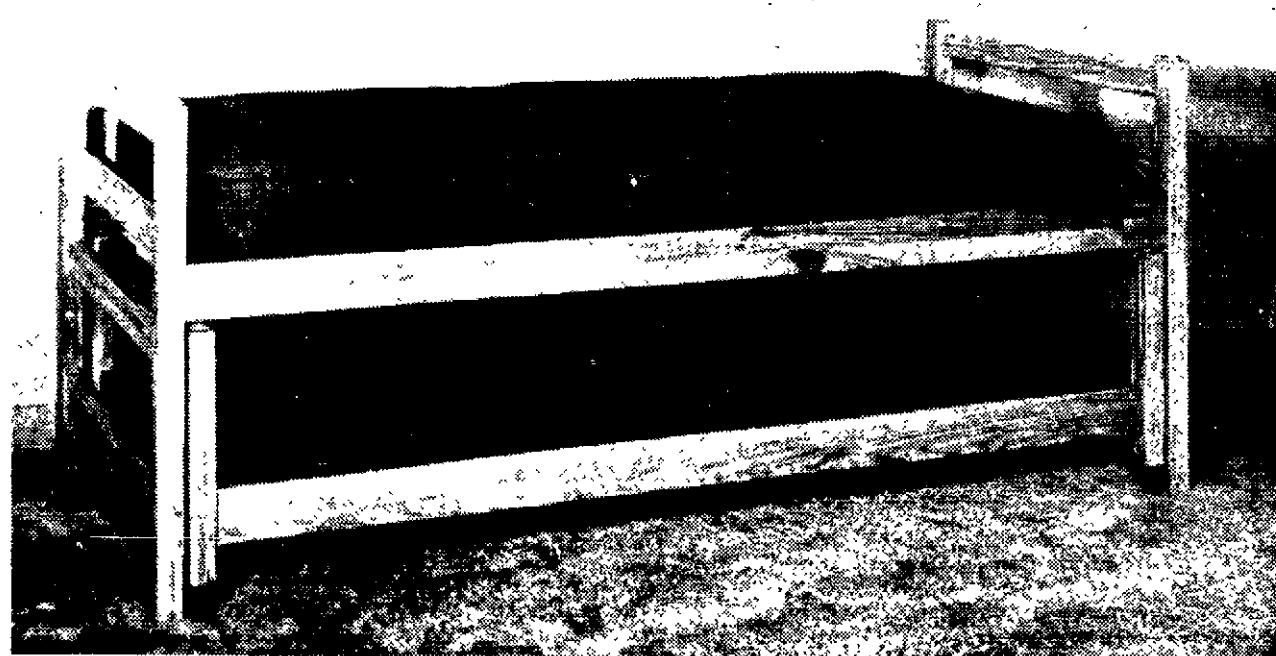
A Ranch Oak Bedroom of versatility, styling and rugged construction. Perfect for children's rooms, a bachelor's room . . . for any bedroom. The Bed . . . 35.95, 4-Drawer Chest . . . 103.50, 6-Drawer Dresser . . . 125.10.

*And Just HOW and WHY
is RANCH OAK Better?*



Ranch Oak Booklet! A Gift for You! Packed with pictures & information! Ask for it in Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor Furniture Department.

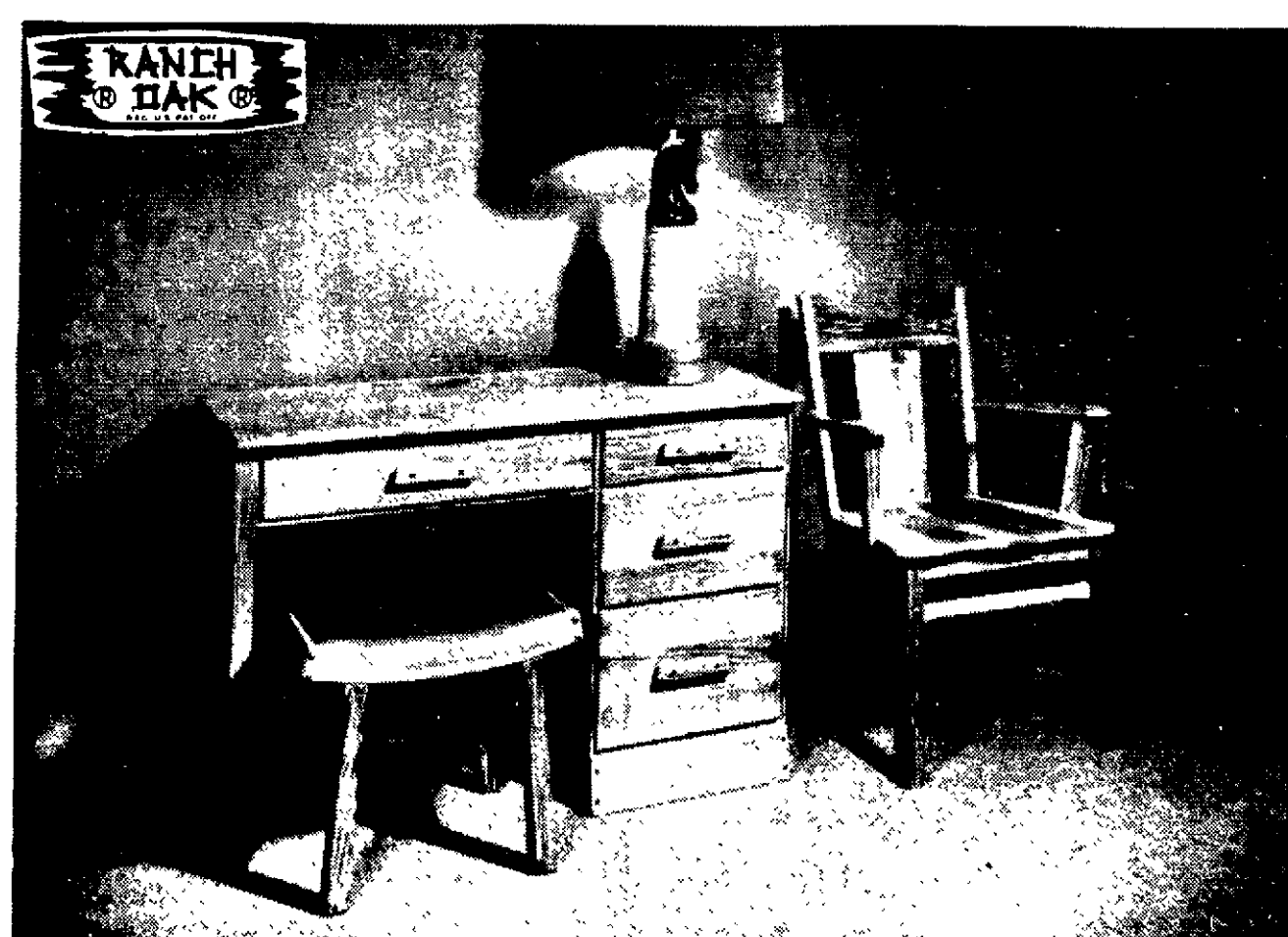
It's not just better-looking, but better-built as well. Crafted to the most exacting specifications possible to insure UN-SURPASSED QUALITY in every step of its manufacture, from top-grade raw materials to painstaking hand finishing. Solid White Oak, kiln-dried to years-lasting hardness, exclusive finish, superior spring construction, especially designed hardware and top-choices of leathers and fabrics in upholstered pieces. These are just SOME of the reasons of HOW and WHY RANCH OAK is better!



A Ranch Oak Trundle Bed gives twice the sleeping space at night, uses just the space of one bed during the day. Bottom bed pulls out easily on casters. Comes without bedding . . . 98.55.



A Ranch Oak Sofa expresses a fresh attitude, rich with individuality, creating an inviting and serene setting. Marvelous in living room, den or office. Custom Ordered in Base-Grade Covering . . . 216.90.



A Ranch Oak Students' Desk will serve beautifully in a child's room, den, family room or hall. The 4-Drawer Desk shown in 43 3/4" width, 18" depth, 29" height . . . 98.10.

FURNISH THAT BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM OR DEN NOW . . . AT TERRIFIC SAVINGS!

Furniture — Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor

Prange's Budget Stores

DOWNTOWN BUDGET CENTER

YOU'LL SAVE MORE . . . MUCH MORE in PRANGE'S BUDGET STORES



Newest Sport Fashion!
Cotton Suede
Jackets
13⁸⁸

Great with slacks, skirts or dresses! Perfect spring & summer cover-up. Soft cotton suede with its own self-belt; 25 inch length. Choose blue, camel or rust, sizes 8-18.

Coats—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center



Specially Reduced Price! Boys' Favorite
No Iron Jeans
2⁵⁹ Pr. \$5
2 Pr.

A Permanently Pressed Fabric of 85% Cotton, 15% Nylon

These are the jeans that can really take all the rough and tumble hard knocks boys give them . . . and still come up looking neat and wrinkle free . . . and they stay that way . . . washing after washing! (Saves you countless hours at the ironing board, Mother). Neat 'continental' model with cuffless, tapered legs. Choose beige or blue; regular sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Boys' 'Gold Seal' and 'Converse'
Basketball Tennis Oxfords
2⁵⁹ Pr. \$7
3.59 pr.

Black and white . . . in high and low styles! Heavy canvas uppers . . . full cushioned insoles and built-up arches! Sizes 11-3 & 3½-6.

Family Shoes—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

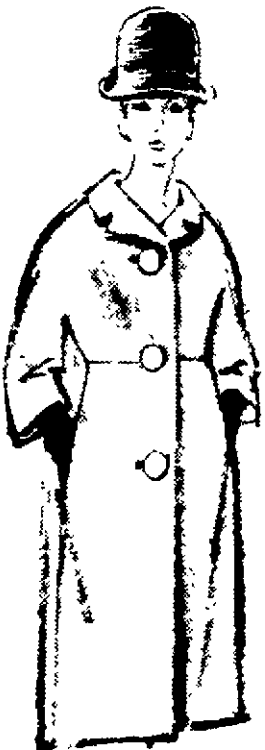
• IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS • IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION • IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT

Last Call! After-Easter Clearance Ends Saturday!

Shop Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center for Fabulous Money-Saving Buys!

Priced to Clear!

Spring
Coats
\$15
 and
\$22



All-wool coats and laminates in a good variety of gay, new spring colors and styles! Sizes for juniors, jr. petites, misses and women!

Coats—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Spring Millinery
1⁸⁸ & 2⁸⁸

Big savings on straw, floral and fabric hats. Black, navy, white & pastels, all headsizes!

Millinery—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Ass't. Lingerie
50^c to \$3

Pajamas, gowns, baby dolls, slips and panties in assorted colors and fabrics. Broken sizes S-M-L, 32-40.

Lingerie—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Spring Jewelry
25^c & 50^c

Bracelets, necklaces and earrings in spring fashion colors. Some matching pieces!

Jewelry—Prange's Downtown Budget Store Only

Girls' Dresses
2⁵⁷ to 5⁵⁷

Assorted styles and colors; sizes 7 to 14.

3-6X Dresses
2⁵⁷ & 3⁵⁷

Good variety of styles, colors and fabrics.

Girls' Hats
\$1 & \$2

Cute spring hats for little girls. White & pastels.

Girls' Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Cotton Dresses
1⁸⁸ & 2⁸⁸

Plaids, prints and florals in step-in and zip-front styles. Sizes 10 to 20 and 16½ to 24½

Cotton Shop—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Fur Trimmed Coats
\$39 & \$44

Smartly tailored coats luxuriously trimmed with mink, squirrel or Norwegian fox collars. 8 18, 16½-24½

Coats—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Ladies' Dresses
\$3 \$5 \$7

One & two-piece dresses in crepes, boucles and jersey. Sizes 5 to 15, 8 to 20 and 14½ to 24½.

Dresses—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

2 & 3-Pc.

Spring
Suits
\$15
 and
\$18



Tailored to perfection and highlighted with soft detailing. Heathers, tweeds, checks, loops & two-tones. Sizes 5 to 15, 8 to 18 and 14½ to 24½.

Women's Suits—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

DOWNTOWN BUDGET STORE Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9; Other Weekdays 9 to 5:30 BUDGET CENTER HOURS: Mon. Thru Sat. 10 to 10

Prange's Budget Stores

DOWNTOWN BUDGET CENTER

YOU'LL SAVE MORE . . . MUCH MORE in PRANGE'S BUDGET STORES

Keep the Younguns Happy and Healthy in Their Own Backyards!

6-Day Gym Set Sale!

7'10" High . . . 11'8" Wide

'Gym Dandy' Set

sale

\$36

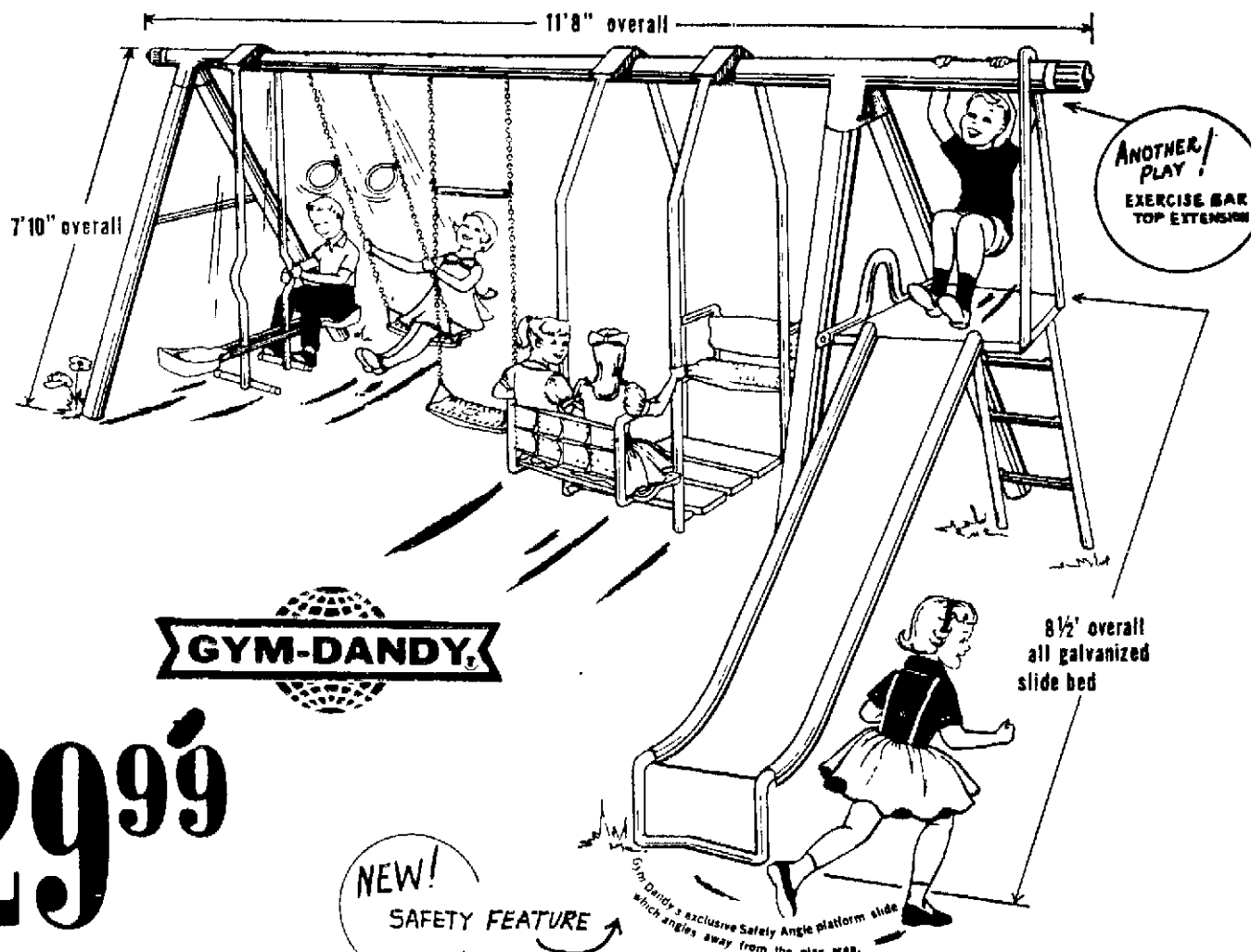
- Strong 2 1/2" diameter top bar!
- Big, sturdy 2 3/8" legs!
- Tested & approved features!
- "Dura Kool" all-plastic seats!
- 4-passenger lawn swing!
- 2-regular swings!
- 2-seater 'Sky Skooter'!
- Trapeze bar & rings!
- Top extension exercise bar!
- Beautiful new Aqua-Mist color!
- 8 1/2' galvanized slide that's ANGLED AWAY from gym set play area!

SALE! 12-Play Gym Set

29⁹⁹

World-famous Gym Dandy quality with patented A-frame leg sockets, Dura-Kool all-plastic seats, heavy-duty nylon bearings at points of strain! Features 4-passenger lawn swing, 2-regular swings, sky-skooter, rings and trapeze bar! Pretty aqua and blue colors.

Toys—Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center



SALE!

4-Seat Whirlwind
18⁷⁷

2-Seater Whirlwind 14.99

Rugged all steel construction with large nylon bearings and new bucket type Dura Kool plastic seats. Perfectly balanced so one child can use it alone! Pumps in either direction.

Toys—Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

SALE!

Baby Chair Swing
3⁸⁸

Smooth varnished hardwood with folding seat and safety bar. Includes galvanized chains & adjustable hooks. Attached to gym set in place of a regular swing.

Toys—Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

SALE!

Platform Slides
24⁹⁹ 12 ft.

Wood-slat platform finished in high-gloss red & green enamel . . . attached to heavy duty wide-bed metal slide. Gives hours of healthy, active fun!

Toys—Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

SALE!

Sand Box
12⁹⁷

Every child loves a sand box . . . and this is a dandy one! Blue and red colors in big 38x48" size with 4-seats and adjustable sun canopy!

Toys—Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

At the Budget Center! Pre-Season Mower Sale!

Finest Quality! 4-Speed AMC

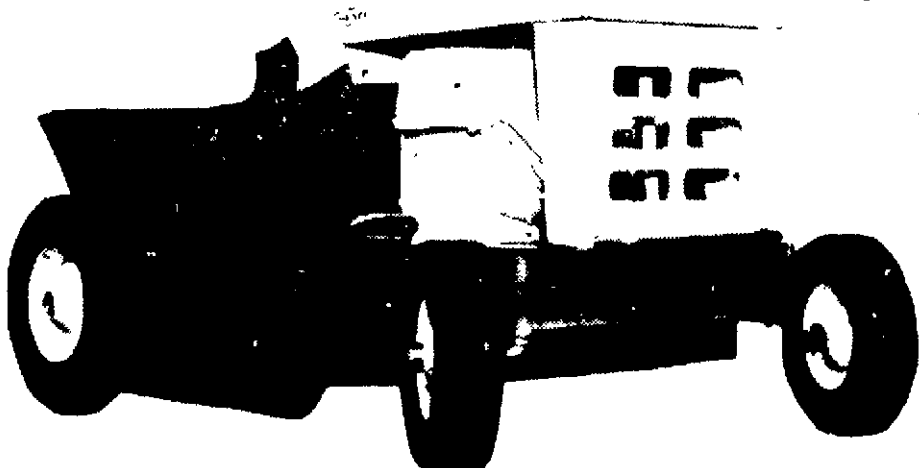
Riding Mower

Famous Jacobsen

Power Mower

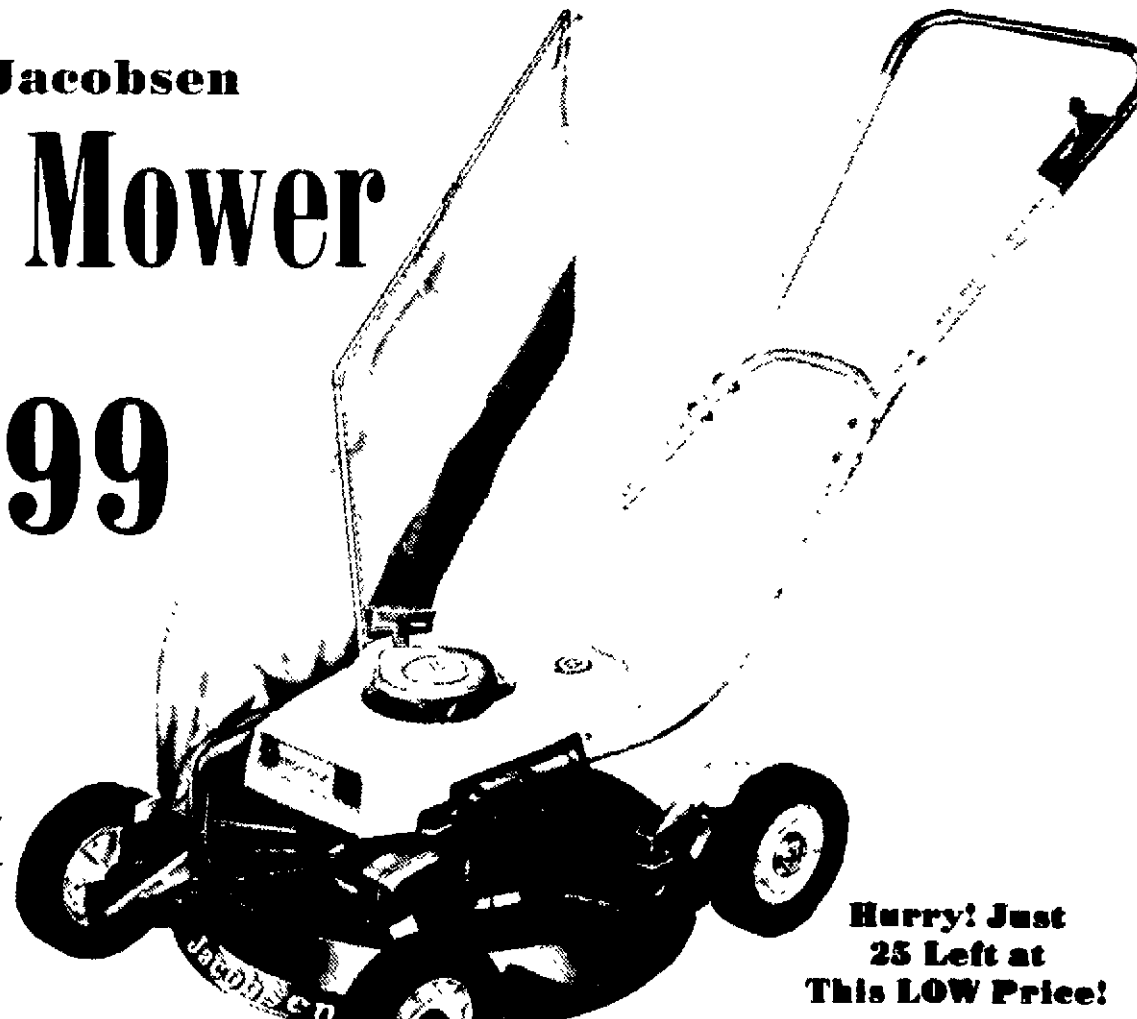
\$199 **76⁹⁹**

SALE!



Fabulous savings . . . fabulous features! 4 H.P. Tecumseh motor, 27" cutting width with 4-position height adjustment, 4-speeds (3 forward, 1 reverse) foolproof brake & clutch, semi-pneumatic tires, toe hitch for attachments and free-wheeling adjustment lever!

Fabulous features include newly developed engineering principle of cutting unit which provides cleaner, smoother, safer start. Turbocore air life action sets up grass; 4-reversible, replaceable blades provide twice the cutting action of bar type mowers.



Hurry! Just 25 Left at This LOW Price!

Lawn & Garden Shop—Prange's Budget Center Only!

DOWNTOWN HOURS: Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9; Other Weekdays 9 to 5:30 BUDGET CENTER HOURS: Mon. Thru Sat. 10 to 10